

ANOTHER APPEAL TO SUPREME COURT FOR BALLOT BOXES

Circuit Attorney Miller Files New Application With Judge O'Malley and He Denies It.

TO TRY CERTIORARI METHOD THIS TIME

If Tribunal at Jefferson City Grants Writ Then Case Will Be Heard on Merits.

A new application to the Missouri Supreme Court, that it permit the grand jury to open ballot boxes, for its investigation of disclosed frauds in the \$7,000,000 river-front bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935, will be made by Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, following preliminary action which he took today.

The Circuit Attorney today filed with Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley, and Judge O'Malley denied, an application for a subpoena for the ballot box of a single precinct in the bond election. This was a repetition of action taken previously. Judge O'Malley having denied on Wednesday a like application made two days before.

A Different Procedure. But from this point on, the procedure was different from that taken before. Circuit Attorney Miller will apply to the Supreme Court, in the next few days, for a writ of certiorari, to review Judge O'Malley's action on his application. For the purpose of such a review, he set forth, in his application to Judge O'Malley today, the legal facts of the case, as viewed by him.

If the Supreme Court grants a writ of certiorari, it would then hear the case on its merits, and after arguments, would render a written opinion, either sustaining Judge O'Malley or quashing the record of Judge O'Malley's action. The latter course would leave the Circuit Attorney free to make a new application for a subpoena, which presumably Judge O'Malley would grant.

Because of the time required for arguments and notices to counsel, in a certiorari proceeding, it does not seem likely that, even in the event of a Supreme Court decision favoring the Circuit Attorney, the present April term grand jury would be able to take the inquiry. The June grand jury will be impaneled by Judge J. Wesley McAfee, who discharged a previous grand jury in the middle of its term because it refused to undertake the bond election fraud inquiry.

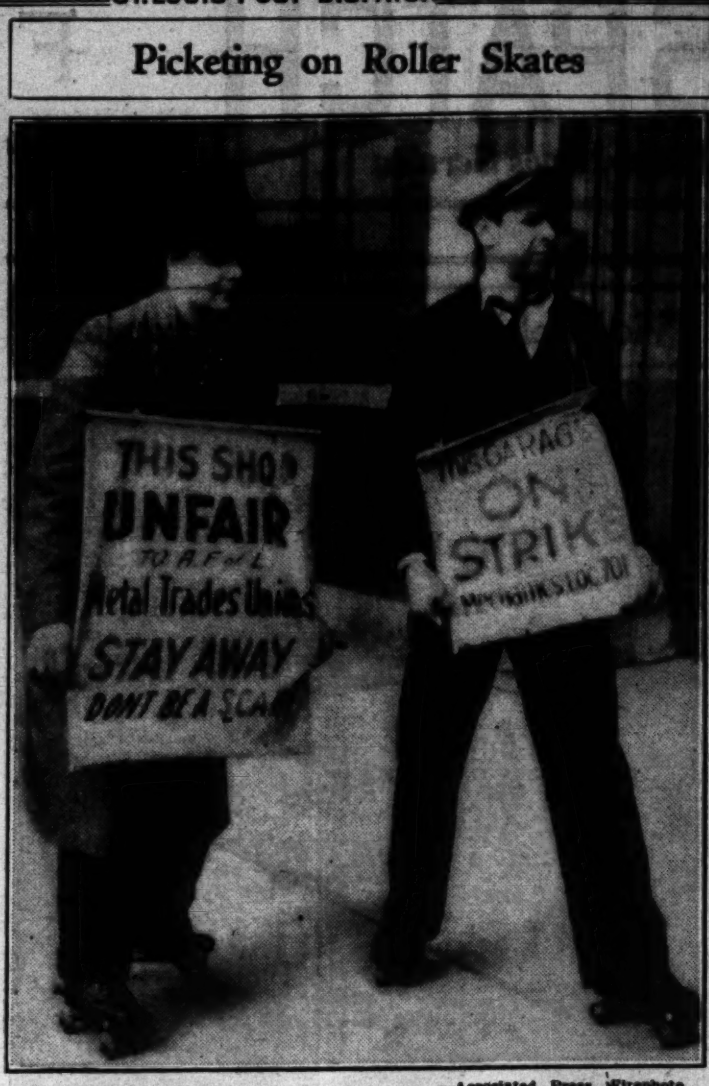
Circuit Attorney's Showing. In the application filed with Judge O'Malley today, which will be part of the record in the event of a Supreme Court review, the Circuit Attorney set forth his contention that the ballot boxes in the bond election are still available as evidence, though more than one year has passed since the election. Judge O'Malley, in his decision Wednesday, held that the State law, requiring the burning of ballot one year after an election, must prevail in the case.

A special statute applying to St. Louis permits the holding of ballots longer than one year, in case of a contest, prosecution or grand jury investigation. Judge O'Malley held that this law could not supersede the general law.

The Circuit Attorney, however, holds that the special statute applies to the present case. In his application today he set forth that he had complied with the provisions of the special statute.

On Sept. 8, 1936, the Circuit Attorney's application stated, "and within 12 months after the election of Sept. 10, 1935, charges of gross and widespread criminal frauds in the conduct of said election, on the part of the judges and clerks of said election in their respective voting precincts, were made public in the daily press of said city and brought to the attention of the Circuit Attorney and the June term, 1936, grand jury. Said charges of criminal frauds were immediately on said day submitted by Circuit Attorney to the grand jury then in session."

Grand Jury's Recommendation. "An investigation of the same was undertaken by the Circuit Attorney and the grand jury, but by reason of the near approach of the end of the said term, on Sept. 11, the grand jury being unable, for lack of time, to carry said investigation to conclusion before the expiration of their term, decided to submit the matter by a recom-



STANLEY GORECKI and PAUL SANITAT, SAVING sole-leather while on picket duty outside the Maremont Manufacturing Co. plant at Chicago.

ment in their final report to the court, that the same be carried on by the next and succeeding grand juries."

The recommendation made by the grand jury, that "the 1934 and 1936 primaries and the 1935 bond issue election" be investigated by the succeeding grand juries was quoted. The Circuit Attorney then set forth that on Sept. 8 last he notified the Election Board to hold the bond election ballots, for grand jury use; that the Board complied with the request, and has since held the ballots.

The investigation of said alleged criminal frauds in the said election has been continuously kept alive by the Circuit Attorney, "that official continued in his application." It has been and now is a pending investigation before the present grand jury.

As in his earlier application to Judge O'Malley, Circuit Attorney Miller designated the ballot box of the Fifth Ward, First Precinct, in the bond election, as the box first desired. If it were obtained, applications for other precinct boxes would follow.

Working Since December. The Circuit Attorney's effort to get the bond election inquiry under way has been in progress since last December. The September grand jury was occupied fully with the primary fraud inquiry. Judge Eugene L. Padberg, impaneled the December grand jury, gave no indication as to the purpose of the inquiry. The June grand jury will be impaneled by Judge J. Wesley McAfee, who discharged a previous grand jury in the middle of its term because it refused to undertake the bond election fraud inquiry.

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SENATE WITNESS SAYS COAL MAN THREATENED HIM

Declares Operator Warned Him, "I'm Going to See That You Are Sent Up for a While."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Ted Creech, a coal operator from Kentucky, was accused last yesterday of threatening a witness who had testified before the Senate Civil Liberties Committee about conditions in Harlan County in that State.

Richard C. Tackett, mountaineer from the Kentucky coal fields, had told the committee that Creech threatened to send him to prison because of testimony he had given. Tackett previously had testified that a chief deputy for the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association hired him to dynamite the home of a union organizer.

Tackett returned to the stand and charged that Creech threatened him in a Senate corridor and said: "You've fixed the coal operators. I'm going to have you back in Harlan and see that you are sent up for a while."

His testimony was corroborated by United States Deputy Marshal Robert L. Bonham, who has guarded Tackett throughout the investigation. Bonham quoted Creech as saying: "Well, Tackett, you've gotten the coal operators into quite a lot of difficulty. I'll see that you go back to Harlan to do right or 10 years."

Creech returned to the witness stand and asserted that Tackett had told him he was drunk when he testified about the dynamiting. "Just kidding," says operator.

Later Creech informed newsmen that he was "just kidding" when he approached the witness in the corridor.

The Harlan coal operators and their deputies were repeatedly charged yesterday with crushing labor organizations with gun-play, dynamiting, and domination of the courts.

The Rev. B. H. Moses, a Holiness preacher, said Creech and a band of company-paid deputies—all heavily armed—had halted him and a group of miners on the way to a union mass meeting.

Flourishing sub-machine guns, rifles, and revolvers, the officers forced him to return to his home, he testified. Moses identified George Lee and Frank White among the deputies.

A similar incident was related by the Rev. Carl E. Vogel, who said he saw a group of deputies herd miners down a mountain road, beating some of them with their faces were smeared with blood.

A grocery clerk, Lawrence Howard, testified that two company-paid deputies—Ben Unthank and Lee—had offered him \$100 to "shoot up" the home of William Klontz, a preacher and union organizer.

House "Showered With Bullets." After he refused, Howard said, Lee told him, "We can do it ourselves," and Klontz's house was showered with bullets the following night.

The youth added that he saw Lee, Unthank and White drive away from the scene of the shooting. Klontz supported the testimony, saying rifle slugs ripped into his coat and bed and tore up "his few clothes" in the home of the Klontz.

When he protested to the Harlan County Circuit Judge, Klontz said, the official replied: "I'm just like you; my hands are tied."

Klontz added that the Sheriff, Theodore Middleton, not only refused to investigate the shooting, but advised him to leave the county. Creech termed Klontz's testimony "lies" and "a cheap way to get publicity," denying that he had ever threatened him. Referring to Moses' testimony, he insisted: "I haven't had a sub-machine gun in my hand since I've been in Harlan County."

Lee denied he had offered to pay Howard for shooting up the Klontz home, and White asserted he had never been in the neighborhood "in a car after dark without I had business."

120 ALLEGED INSURGENT SPIES ARRESTED IN MADRID

Friends in Disguise Reported in Ring Said to Send Soldiers to France.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, April 17.—Police announced today more than 120 insurgent sympathizers, including "a number of priests in disguise," were arrested in two raids on Fascist headquarters.

Officials said they discovered the "biggest and best organized" insurgent espionage ring since the outbreak of the civil war and had seized valuable secret documents.

Insurgent agents operating within the city, they said, planned an attempt to sway Madrid's defense forces to turn against the city and operated an "underground railroad" to deliver insurgent sympathizers behind Gen. Francisco Franco's lines.

Among those arrested is Felix Ciriza, who officials charged was the leader of the organization. They said, they were posing as civilians.

Under the terms of the agreement, the Times recognizes the Guild and agrees that no employee shall be discriminated against for Guild activity. The contract does not contain a closed shop provision. Minimum wages, hours and working conditions are covered in the agreement, which provides for a five-day, 40-hour week and severance pay and death benefits.

The Buffalo Times is a Scripps-Howard newspaper.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17.—The Times Union, the Democrat and Chronicle, Gannett newspaper, signed an agreement yesterday with the Rochester chapter of the American Newspaper Guild covering wages and working conditions in their editorial departments.

TIMKEN ROLLER BEARING CO. SIGNS CONTRACT WITH CIO

Agreement Covers Wages and Hours, and Runs to Feb. 28, 1938.

By the Associated Press.

CANTON, O., April 17.—William Umstadt, president of the Timken Roller Bearing Co., announced today his company had signed a contract with the Committee for Industrial Organization recognizing its affiliation as the collective bargaining agency for its members.

The company has 10,000 employees. The agreement, Umstadt said, includes a contract on wages, hours and working conditions which became effective March 1 and expires Feb. 28, 1938.

LOYALISTS ADVANCE IN NEW OFFENSIVE ON ARAGON FRONT

Continued From Page One.

Madrid's "Times Square," injuring several persons.

Several persons in Madrid have been wounded by stray rifle bullets dropping into the city from the fighting on the western edges.

STRIKES IN 17 HOSIERY MILLS IN THE EAST END

Federation of Workers Recognized, Wages and Hours of 9,000 Employees Unchanged.

By the Associated Press.

READING, Pa., April 17.—Strikes that started March 1 were settled in 17 hosiery mills in Berks County by an agreement in which operators recognized the American Federation of Hosiery Workers as bargaining agent for their employees.

Mill owners signed the agreement yesterday afternoon. It was ratified last night by the union. Nearly 9,000 hosiery workers in the county are affected.

The agreement specified that wages and hours remain unchanged until the past expires July 1, 1938. It provided arbitration for the settlement of future disputes.

The Berks Knitting Mills, largest in the county, are not included in the agreement. A strike has been in progress at the Berkshire Mills since Oct. 1. Hugo Hemmrich, superintendent, said operations were near normal.

Emil Rieve, president of the union, said the agreement was "an enormous step toward effective stabilization" of the industry and would allow the union to "push forward with its task of organizing all nonunion areas."

The Berks County strikes were called in a demand for union recognition and to bring pressure on operators to hasten a settlement of the strike at the Berkshire mills. At first, 21 mills were affected. Six-down strikes were called in some. Soon after the strikes started several plants signed agreements.

MISSOURI HOUSE ADJOURNS FOR WEEK, WAITS ON SENATE

Upper Branch Has Calendar Crowded With Proposed Legislation of Importance.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.—Adjournment yesterday of the House for a week left the law-making process entirely in Senate hands.

Unemployment compensation proposals, the general bill for permanent registration in cities, advocated by Gov. Stark, appropriation measures, sales tax and drivers' license bills, and Senate and House bills to lower the eligibility limit for old age assistance from 70 years to 65 are on a crowded calendar that will keep the Senators on the job.

House adjournment followed a half-hour session without a quorum. Business, technically, the adjournment was until Monday afternoon; actually until a week later, for only enough members will be here next week to keep the session alive.

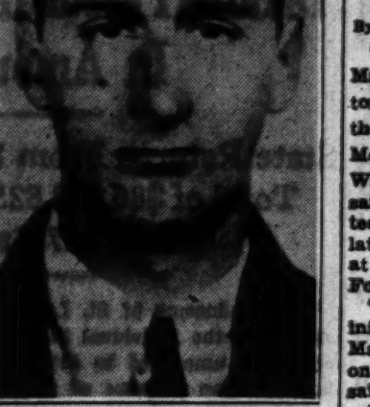
The Senate spent 90 minutes yesterday on the bill by Allen McReynolds, Carthage, to license real estate dealers, amending a frequently and finally killing it on motion of Senator Emmett Crouse, St. Joseph.

Few important bills remained on the House calendar at adjournment.

NEW STATE DEPARTMENT POST BILL for Counselor Approved by Senate Committee.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—A promotion problem that has long troubled Secretary of State Hull appeared to be nearer solution after the Senate Foreign Relations Committee yesterday approved administration legislation to establish the post of "Counselor" in the State Department.

CAPTURED



Associated Press Wirephoto. ROBERT SUHAY.

FLEEING GUNMEN, WHO SHOT U. S. AGENT, CAPTURED

Continued From Page One.

covered one of the pair and told him to hold up his hands. The other man shot Baker in the back. As Baker turned, another shot penetrated his chest. Two more bullets struck him in the leg. The men ran through an ungarded door to their car across the street.

When they wrecked their car at Sabatha, they stopped Joe Garver, a farmer, and forced him to take them to his nearby home and telephone Dr. Hibbard. Dr. Hibbard arrived without proper instruments and Suhay, he said, remained to guard the Garver family while Ford drove with him to his office.

Baker was given two blood transfusions today, and his condition was said to be grave.

Other Federal agents took unprecedented precautions to keep secret Baker's exact condition. The Federal Bureau of Investigation telephoned the hospital here to enforce the instructions.

S. E. Alexander, United States Attorney for Kansas, said the two prisoners would be indicted here for the shooting.

Three men arrested April 6 in connection with the holdup of the Northern Westchester Bank of Katonah were confined at New York City in the Federal House of Detention. They are John J. Maurer, in whose apartment Rhea Whitley, head of the New York Bureau of Investigation, said the bank robbery was planned, Leonard Haber and James J. O'Reilly. All three have police records, Whitley said.

UNION ALLEGES INTIMIDATION BY WEIRTON STEEL CO.

Will File Charges With Labor Board—Declares "Hatchet Gang" Reads Organizers.

PITTSBURGH, April 17.—The Steel Workers' Organizing Committee has announced it will file charges of coercion and intimidation with the National Labor Relations Board against the Weirton Steel Co. Weirton Steel, a subsidiary of the National Steel Co., operates plants at Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, O.

Ernest T. Weir, who once successfully opposed a Labor Board order for an employee election at Weirton, is board chairman of National Steel.

Regional Director Clinton Golden of the steel workers' committee said at least 124 men had been fired from the Weirton plant for union activity, and were prepared to prove that the "hatchet gang" consisted of men hand-picked from the Weirton mill and assigned the job of trailing and beating up organizers.

The National Steel Co. said it had no comment.

UNION TO CHARGE FORD VIOLATED WAGNER ACT

Martin Also Says La Follette Committee Will Be Asked to Investigate Company.

By the Associated Press.

OSHAWA, Ont., April 17.—Howard Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, said last night the union would charge the Ford Motor Co. with violation of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act.

Several mass meetings of Ford workers also would be asked to take action on the relations between Ford and his employees.

"We will have Henry Ford and his family on the run by Monday," Martin said, refusing to elaborate on the nature of the charges he said the union would file.

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Before starting an airplane flight to address Ford workers from the air through amplifiers as they held company plants in Dearborn, Mich., Martin said the union plans to open branch offices near Detroit. He said that the local "hatchet gang" would be "a group of workers already."

The West Side Local is one of the largest UAW units in the automotive center.

Harry H. Bennett, Ford plant director, said that he was not willing to talk to any group there is anything wrong in the plant we have always been ready to correct it. That is Ford policy. Of course, we may not do everything that is asked, but we will talk over with any one who thinks he knows of a grievance."

RIVAL EFFORTS TO UNIONIZE RADIO MEN ON SHIP

A. F. of L. Affiliates Compete With CIO Group Which Signed With Radio Co.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The Commercial Telegraphers' Union, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, is opposing the efforts of the American Radio Telegraphers' Association, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, to unionize the wireless men on ships.

The CIO affiliate and the International Mercantile Marine signed an agreement yesterday to end a strike on two ships. Provision was made for a referendum to ascertain the "proper bargaining power" of the radio men.

Joseph Newman, president of the International Mercantile Marine, said the company will give up easily, only what is demanded of it. We will leave the men to decide for themselves. When we see something in the white flag, we will accept it. Carey speaks.

James B. Carey, 25-year-old son of the national union, who here yesterday, addressed 20 persons attending the union's 10th anniversary meeting here last July. Carey told them that he learned the organization early in life and had several brothers who organized to maintain their union. Their seven sisters, faithful Emerson union to a woman, have outgrown the union teaching ring, in which no nourishment.

Demond Garst, secretary of the 25, United Automobile Workers, said a brief talk and presentation of the union's 10th anniversary were given by the Chevrolet-Flak Body Co. Following the meeting, those who attended left to a parade around the city. The parade was held on the avenue, where organizations were being pushed by the parade. William Senter, C. I. O. organizer, announced that he signed up 1200 Wagner boys this week. The CIO also circulated petitions for a new organization, Sentinels of the Wagner Union, which will be held at 11 a. m. on Monday at the Hall of Labor and Commerce. The plants of the Century Co., 1808 and 1817 Pine, remained closed, with 1450 workers as a result of the strike. Monday by the union, working to organize 12,000 workers on an appeal for a union to prevent the Century company representatives of the "hatchet gang" is scheduled for Monday by Circuit Judge Robert Woodward.

L. B. Director Talks With Earl of Lonsborough Dies.

LONDON, April 17.—The Earl of Lonsborough, known as one of the best dressed men in England, died of pneumonia today, at 43 years old and was prominent in turf, football and greyhound racing circles. An American list, in 1923, placed him at the top of the world's best dressed men. In 1930 he succeeded his brother as fourth Earl of Lonsborough. The earl now becomes extinct, but the Baron of Lonsborough passes to his cousin, Commander Ernest Denison.

WAGNER STAY-DECIDE TO SIGN FOR SIGNED PA

Workers Say They Will Leave Premises Till Company Grants Union Recognition.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, April 17.—Workers and Managers Scheduled to Begin Conference on Their Demands Monday.

The Emerson Electric Co. workers decided today to continue their 41-day occupancy of the company's motor plant at 2018 Michigan avenue until given assurance that the management would recognize the United Electrical & Radio Workers' America as sole collective bargaining agent for the 2000 production employees.

The company agreed on Monday with Leonard C. Bajor, general director here for the National Labor Relations Board, to begin negotiations with representatives on Monday.

Decision to hold the plant conference this afternoon followed a conference between representatives of the 200 stay-in workers and the Executive Committee of the union. A suggestion that the demonstration end at noon, in time to allow the workers to attend the meeting at the Municipal Auditorium, was considered and rejected. It was deemed the men would continue occupation of the plant until company gave assurance before National Labor Relations Board.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

December 12, 1878

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely passing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Who Incited the Cairo Riot?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A WEEK ago, you reported a demonstration of relief clients at Cairo. These poor people, mostly Negroes, led by Ed Parker, the State organizer for the Workers' Alliance, demonstrated in front of the relief station, with a demand for better relief, including a \$35-week allowance. The demonstration turned into a riot with the police, and Parker was arrested and is now being held at Jonesboro on a charge of inciting to riot. His bond is set at \$5000.

I visited Parker in jail and found him to be a very superior person, with nothing worse in his philosophy than a deep desire to help the underdog. He told me that his lawyer was then at Cairo seeking to give bond. I went to Cairo to find him and perhaps render assistance. Without making my purpose known to the police, I inquired from them as to where I could find the attorney of Ed Parker. They set up a defense which was positively discourteous and acted like a lot of sulky schoolboys at the mere mention of Parker's name. I finally arrived with my inquiries at the Mayor's office, where I stayed only one minute to hear him excitedly tell me "I don't know and I don't want to have anything to say or do about the matter. We have a State's Attorney and a Corporation Counsel looking after that and I'd advise you to get out and leave town."

No unbiased person seeking to investigate this affair, among these officials could escape concluding that they must have been the aggressors, and the ones who really incited the riot. The unfortunate at the bottom, worried to distraction by their wretched condition, which offers them no hope, are being goaded to desperation by such officials as I found in Cairo. Such people are a disgrace to public office who hold tenure by tending to an indifferent individualistic middle class of voters. They commit or cause to be committed more crimes amongst the submerged than they prevent. They are totally out of sympathy with the poor and consider the better income tax to the public peace, security and liberties than do our petty criminal class.

Cairo has some striking examples of this type of public officials and that city should be doing something about it as well as opening up its heart toward its poor, of whom it has a far greater number than brings credit to any community. A STRANGER IN EGYPT.

Royalton, Ill.

Fairness in Federal Income Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT has been proposed to lower the exemption for Federal income tax to \$500 for single and \$1000 for married persons, in order to obtain more revenue. Would it not be more fair to repeal that clause in the tax law which exempts the salaries of teachers, Governors, policemen and other employees of states, counties and cities from the Federal income tax? How ironical to say "Everyone in the United States should be made conscious of the fact that if he wants government services he must pay for them," when there are millions on the public payroll who pay no income tax.

We need a taxpayer's league that will send in a protest against this unjust proposal and ask Congress to amend it instead of placing an additional burden on the man with a small income.

Belleville.

L. C. G.

Moral Bankruptcy.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN this writer's opinion, the citizens of St. Louis all but committed moral bankruptcy April 6. If the majority of the voters, and those who remained away from the polls, did not approve of dishonesty in elections, in official and political-minded courts, spoils system in government, commercial vice and gambling, together with sham and hypocrisy on the part of those who are in power, then they surely offered no protest against these things. Many of our financial, industrial and professional leaders remained silent or openly lent their names and voices in behalf of candidates who are, in a large degree, responsible for the above conditions.

Mr. Remmers made a great fight for decency. What he told us was not mud-slinging. We are too calloused in greed and selfishness to think straight. What a price we are due to pay!

CITIZEN.

From a Ford Employee.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I BELIEVE that out of 900 men at the Ford plant, at least 90 per cent are for Mr. Ford, not through fear of their jobs, but because they believe that he has always treated them fairly and because they are fair-minded citizens who won't be misled by a few mob psychologists.

My suggestion to stop strikes is to stop the salaries of all union officials and make them go on strike benefits every time a strike is called. If they are sincere in their convictions, they will do this, to keep faith with the men they profess to lead.

I have worked for the Ford Motor Co. a good many years, and I will admit I have had my little ups and downs; but I never could see any reason to make my fellow-workers suffer for any grievance of mine, which would be the case if a handful of scoundrels insisted on shutting down the industry.

A FORD OLD-TIMER.

THE ELECTION REFORM FARCE.

In his inaugural address last January, Gov. Stark said:

I recommend that the General Assembly enact the necessary legislation to provide for an efficient, modern system of permanent registration of voters in towns having a population of 10,000 or more, and any other legislation necessary to provide for absolute honesty in all elections, both primary and general.

Fine words, but what has been the result? Bills setting just those standards for St. Louis and Kansas City are being strangled to death in committee, although a similar measure for St. Joseph has been passed by the Senate. And now the Governor's own bill, which is an absolute sham so far as an "efficient, modern system" is concerned, has been reported out by the Senate Elections Committee, with recommendation for passage.

This virtually kills the St. Louis bill. It gives a thin excuse for the failure of the St. Louis House delegation, whose members have been rendering mere lip service or quietly sabotaging the measure drafted by an expert committee after months of study.

The Governor's bill invokes the name of permanent registration, but goes no farther. It provides no machinery for putting the system into operation. Cities would keep their present election systems, under which the grossest frauds have been perpetrated in both St. Louis and Kansas City. There is no provision for removing from the rolls the names of inactive voters, which are the happy hunting grounds of the ghost voters. St. Louis would have to retain its cumbersome poll books, instead of using efficient index cards.

Worst shortcoming of all, the Governor's bill does not require voters to sign their names, for comparison with a permanent record, before receiving ballots. Such a provision is the heart and soul of any permanent registration system worth having. Without this safeguard, the padding of registrations and the voting of repeaters can go on without detection. Its omission makes a mockery of the call for "absolute honesty in elections" embodied in Gov. Stark's inaugural.

This is the bill that apparently is to be passed, in default of support for the genuine election reform bill drafted by the St. Louis committee. Fourteen of the 19 St. Louis members of the Legislature signed that bill. Why have they failed to work for it? If the Stark sham passes, these legislators' slackness will be an object of public scorn. And they should not forget that the public, aroused by the recent disclosure of 48,000 fake registrations and other glaring frauds in this city, is keeping a watchful eye on its representatives' attitude toward reform.

And what of Mayor Dickmann's attitude? It was under his sponsorship that the St. Louis bill was produced. He has, however, been singularly inactive in using his influence to bring about passage. Members of the drafting committee have been discouraged by his passive stand.

Had the Mayor and the St. Louis legislators gone aggressively to bat, a genuine measure for honest elections would now be on the books. Instead, the weak-kneed, useless measure sponsored by Gov. Stark seems on the way to passage.

Two questions arise: Does Gov. Stark understand what is needed for an effective measure? Or does Gov. Stark want to prevent passage of an effective measure? The people of Missouri have had faith in the promises of their Governor. They will be reluctant to accept either theory. Gov. Stark can remove all doubt as to his sincerity of purpose and his interest in bringing about an honest ballot by having his measure redrafted, to put teeth into its provisions. It is not too late to give citizens the protection at the polls to which they are entitled.

WHAT CONFRONTS THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL.

The overwhelming majority—the ratio was more than 2 to 1—which the anti-lynching bill received in the national House of Representatives indicates the strong sentiment in Congress for Federal legislation to check the vicious crime of lynching.

Unfortunately, the opposition to the bill will be in a position to throttle it in the Senate if some members are so minded. In the House a vote can be, and in this case was, forced by a majority of the membership. In the Senate a vote can be long delayed, if not definitely forestalled, by a filibuster. It was obstructionist strategy of this precise sort which killed the Dyer anti-lynching bill in 1922, after it had passed the House, 231 to 119.

If there were any doubts as to the necessity for national action against lynching, they should have been removed by the frightful occurrence Tuesday at Duck Hill, Miss., where two Negroes were killed by a mob, which used a blow torch to torture them. Protection of this sort will come eventually. Established now, it will prevent the illegal taking of the lives of no one knows how many who otherwise will be the helpless victims of the rope and flames.

Ex-King Alfonso, they say, gave \$10,000,000 to Gen. Franco's campaign. There's the fellow for Doc Townsend to get in touch with.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM AT HARVARD.

Two instructors in economics at Harvard have been offered "two-year concluding contracts," with the result that the question of a possible violation of academic freedom is being raised in some quarters. Officials of the university announced that the cases presented "no unusual features," the action being taken "solely on the grounds of teaching capacity and scholarly ability."

Whatever basis the complaint as to academic freedom appears to have lies in the fact that the instructors, Dr. John Raymond Walsh and Dr. Alan Richardson Sweezy, have been leaders in the formation of a branch of the American Teachers' Federation in Cambridge. This is the national teachers' union, a component of the A. F. of L., of which Dr. Jerome Davis, lately released from an endowed professorship in the Yale Divinity School, is national head.

The care with which academic freedom has been not only protected but fostered at Harvard requires that the university shall not be judged on insufficient evidence. If these instructors have been offered "concluding contracts" because of their organization work, it will come out. The circumstantial information available now does not warrant any such judgment.

The protest to President Conant, therefore, of Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, as an individual rather than in any official capacity, is made too soon. He needs to remember that while Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, then president of the university, was on record against a new trial for Sacco and Vanzetti, Felix Frankfurter

of the law faculty was free to lead a movement for a fresh examination of the evidence.

Harvard has continuously accorded its faculty members wide freedom of thought and action. If any educational institution is entitled to a judgment of innocence on the score of academic freedom until proved guilty, it is the nation's oldest.

KICKING THE PEOPLE IN THE FACE.

The politicians at Jefferson City are going to defeat the plain will of the people of Missouri on wildlife conservation unless an aroused public opinion gives the self-servers the rebuke which they thoroughly deserve.

Last November the State's voters, by a majority of more than 500,000, approved this simple, clear-cut, unmistakable proposition:

The control, management, restoration, conservation and regulation of the bird, fish, game, forestry and all wildlife resources of the State shall be vested in a commission to be known as the Conservation Commission.

This means just what it says. Wildlife care of all kinds is to be placed under a non-political commission. The old business of mixing conservation and politics is outlawed. Yet first we have a hamstringing opinion by a member of the State Attorney-General's staff which would leave, if it were carried into effect, virtually nothing for the commission to do. Now the Legislature is faced with an appropriation bill, the effect of which would be to starve the commission by withholding adequate funds. Revenue for the year is expected to produce about \$250,000, which may be expended on wildlife and conservation work in general. What the bill does to the Conservation Commission can be told at a glance on knowing that \$141,000 is proposed for the Game and Fish Department and \$155,525 for the State Park Board.

Why in the name of reason don't the politicians recognize that the people of Missouri know what they want in this matter? The spoils system has been beaten overwhelmingly at the polls. Now let the spoliemen get out and permit Missouri to have the scientifically administered broad wildlife program which will benefit the State as well as the can.

REASSURING THE OIL, PAINT AND DRUG REPORTER.

The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter detects a sinister purpose in the "consumers' legislation" pending before numerous Legislatures and Congress. The very word "consumer," in fact, has an ominous significance, in the light of this journal's sleuthing. It is found to be a shibboleth used by "those who would overthrow democracy, who would exterminate capitalism." For, it says, "These bills are of one pattern. That was drawn by hands which have written condemnation of capitalism and the profit motive in a hundred times."

His dread name isn't even whispered, but those warning phrases signify the destroying angel, Dr. Tugwell. But hasn't the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter heard about Dr. Tugwell? He is out of office at Washington, and no longer pulls the strings of destiny. The present food and drug bill in Congress is sponsored by Senator Dr. Copeland, and no one has ever before even suspected that loyal Democrat of malevolent designs on the established order.

Some of the previous food and drug bills were a bit starry-eyed, to be sure. The present idea is to save the consumer from wasting his money and being poisoned, and with that idea all responsible manufacturers agree. Nobody is going to be undermined but the quacks and adulterators. The O P D R may now relax. The bills are at the behest and for the benefit of John W. Consumer, not Karl Marx.

Oh, the Police Board appointees are all right, but what's distressing Senators Kinney and Brogan is their wounded amour propre.

MYSTERY OF THE MISSING SPY.

As he flew over the German liner Potsdam last Wednesday, a Japanese naval aviator reported to Yokohama police, a passenger surreptitiously snapped a picture of a destroyer near the harbor entrance. The ship docked and the police boarded. For two hours they sharply questioned the 135 passengers without result. Then all cameras and films were confiscated. Apparently, nothing damaging was discovered, for no arrests have been made.

Since most excellent pictures of all Japanese warships, accompanied by full data on guns, armor, speed, etc., are to be found in "Jane's Fighting Ships," the well-known yearbook of the navies of the world, it seems most strange that there should be objection to a tourist snapping a picture. Is it possible that the destroyer's skipper was seated on the captain strutting the samisen instead of attending to his duties on the bridge? Or was this a test of a new cooperative scheme whereby the police and the navy hope to defend their shores from nefarious spies and the shopkeepers from extravagant tourists?

In the words of Webster, it was "Massachusetts, there she is." In the words of Gov. Hurley, "Massachusetts, there she ain't."

JAIL FOR WOMAN CROOKS.

Federal Judge Otis may have had to grit his teeth in passing sentence on four women found guilty of political crookedness in the November election at Kansas City. He sent one of them to prison, and the three others were fined and given jail terms. His philosophy obviously is that, in the eyes of the law, an election crook is an election crook, whether a man or a woman.

That is the philosophy of all normal men and women. It goes without saying that they unreservedly approve Judge Otis' action. They perceive, too, in this instance of justice, uninfluenced by sickly sentimentality, a force for political honesty. If woman election officials could do the corrupt work of the machine and escape punishment, the bosses would detail none but women to fix the ballots.

Some such notion may have been taking shape in the Kansas City organization's headquarters, in view of the fact that the women convicted in previous trials have either been let off with suspended sentences or placed on probation. Well, the day of mere reprimand is gone. No more immunity on account of sex. When lovely, or lovely woman, as the case may be, stoops to do the machine's criminal bidding at the polls, she must take her medicine.

A judgment just and righteous altogether.

"Registration for St. Louis Dead"—Headline on news story from Jefferson City. Well, it won't be the first time that the dead have been on our registration books.



WHAT THE LEGISLATURE IS DOING TO STOP VOTE FRAUDS.

"From Whatever Source Derived"

Wording of income tax amendment would seem to cover all types of earnings, but courts have restricted it to favor Federal and state employees; more than three billions of payrolls exempt from U. S. levy is one result, and tax-free securities another; new amendment urged to end abuses and create a sounder tax system.

From the Christian Science Monitor.

A LAYMAN reading the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution might reasonably infer that the United States has a very broad income tax system, applying to all manner of incomes and earnings.

The terms of the amendment seem sufficiently sweeping: "The Congress shall have power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived..." Yet in application several exceptions and exemptions have developed which challenge attention if the income tax is to be the fair and equitable levy it was designed to be.

Considerable discussion has arisen in the last few weeks about immunities enjoyed by employees of the local, state and Federal governments. Sometimes it is implied that these people do not pay any income taxes at all. That is inaccurate, but they do escape substantial collections made from the ordinary run of mortals who work for themselves or for private employers.

The fact is that employees of the Federal Government do not have to pay state income taxes, and that employees of state or municipal governments do not have to pay Federal income taxes. Under this arrangement, an army of approximately 100,000 state, county and city officials, besides professors in state universities, school teachers, librarians, welfare workers, engineers for municipal light plants, and so forth have a tangible advantage over persons of the same income in private pursuits. A total state, county and city payroll which amounted in 1934 to approximately \$1,675,000,000 is exempt from Federal taxes, as is nearly that much more paid out in public education.

At the same time, the more than \$30,000 employees of the Federal Government, not to mention the military services, can view, with unconcern the state income taxes wherever they may be stationed.

The explanation traces back to the Supreme Court decision in 1919 that a state could not tax a local branch of the United States Bank. In that case, Chief Justice Marshall made the famous, oft-quoted

statement that "the power to tax involves the power to destroy." Hence the subsequent rulings that states and the national Government could not tax each other's officers lest they cripple each other's functions.

The public is more or less familiar, too, with the much-discussed question of tax-exempt securities which constitute an enormous loophole for legal evasion of the income tax laws by members of the community who would otherwise pay the rates for the highest brackets. The existence of these securities, Federal, state and municipal bonds, also arises mainly out of the rule that one unit of government cannot tax the instrumentalities of another.

Abolition of this tax exemption on securities has been advocated by Carter Glass and Andrew Mellon as Secretaries of the Treasury, by Ogden Mills as Undersecretary and by Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce. Presidents Harding and Coolidge recommended a constitutional amendment to make future Government issues subject to income taxes. This has been adopted as a congressional policy, but state and municipal tax-exempt issues still flourish.

The power to tax does not imply destruction if the tax is levied only at the same rate upon these subjects as upon all the rest of the community. No one would wish to see a door opened for vindictive special taxation, nor does anyone wish to work an injustice on poorly paid public servants. That need not be the result of requiring officials and investors in government securities to pay the same taxes and surtaxes as others pay on salaries or interest from private sources.

An amendment broadened to apply this rule would make the sixteenth amendment phrase, "from whatever source derived," mean what it says. There is reason to believe the American tax system would then be on a sounder, more equal basis, and that there would be a wider appreciation of the need for wisdom and economy in government.

China Begins to Resist

From the Baltimore Sun.

THROUGHOUT the last several months, there has been a stiffening in China's resistance to Japanese encroachments. Now there has come from Sun Fo, president of the Legislative Council and son of Dr. Sun Yat-sen, a stern warning that the Chinese will boldly resist any further efforts at Japanese "co-operation" unless the Japanese mend their ways. His statement was said to be even more sharply worded than have been similar warnings published in the Chinese press.

Equally significant, if not more so, was the fact that Dr. Sun also cautioned the officials of his own Government against accepting Japan's promises of co-operation at their face value.

"Any economic co-operation between China and Japan under the present circumstances," he asserted, "will only accelerate Japan's annexation of China. It appears that the Japanese are reluctant to discuss anything they have already seized. They are ready to co-

operate, or, rather, put hands on things they have not yet got but are anxious to obtain. If anyone attempts to discuss economic co-operation with Japan under such conditions, he is actually betraying his own country."

These are strong words to come from any Chinese official. They appear all the stronger when we consider that Sun Fo is, in effect, the ranking civilian officer of the Nationalist Government. Moreover, they are not only strong but true words, for it cannot be denied that Japan is seeking in China, in view of this growing determination to resist their encroachments, the Japanese would do well to reconsider their policy with respect to China. If they persist in their present policy, they may find themselves at war with the whole of China, and a major war of this sort might prove a disastrous burden for a country with an economic structure as fragile as Japan's.

How We Get Judges

From the Pittsburgh Press.

THE process by which Federal Judges get on the bench is the root of trouble. As it works, especially in Federal District Court appointments, it produces many politically minded Judges, some very bad ones, large number of mediocre ones. The wonder is that it produces any good Judges.

The President—any President—appoints Federal Judges, as the Constitution says, "and with the advice and consent of the Senate." That might mean that the President would receive help from the Senators in seeking the best possible appointee—the man of the highest standing, greatest ability and truest judicial temperament—when he has to fill one of these important lifetime positions. It too often does mean nothing of the sort. What actually happens is that the President from the State where the appointment is to be made select the Judge. They do it by political devices, sometimes pretty sordid. They are besieged by applicants for the place, often as many as 25 or 50 or more. Each applicant has to be up all the support he can among politicians and lawyers, thereby incurring obligations from which a Federal Judge should be free. Each applicant puts on the Senators all the pressure he and his backers can exert.

The Senator or the two Senators—as the case may be—choose one or more candidates and so advise the United States Attorney General. The Department of Justice then investigates the recommended candidates chiefly to make certain that their records are free from any too scandalous blot. Finally, the Attorney-General proposes to the President one of the candidates with senatorial backing—and the President makes the appointment.

Now the appointment must be confirmed by the Senate. Sometimes, though not often, the Senate balks. Usually, "senatorial courtesy" insures that Senators from other states won't block an appointment upon which the Senators from the State chiefly affected have agreed.

It was this system that gave young Senator Holt an opening to charge that he had been offered the chance to name a Federal Judge in West Virginia if he would support President Roosevelt's Supreme Court plan. The mutual lack of love between Senator Holt and the administration is well known. But if the administration attempted to appoint a Judge in his State without at least trying to get his approval, he probably could prevent confirmation.

Some Senators, of course, take more seriously than others their Judge-making responsibility. And this political method did originate under President Roosevelt. It is very old.

It must be said, however, that Mr. Roosevelt has done little to improve the method. His judicial appointments, in general, are nothing to brag about. His greatest opportunity to improve the Federal bench at the beginning of judicial careers, and it is unfortunate that he has taken so little advantage of that opportunity.

THE REAL REASON.

From the Kansas City Star.

KANSAS CITY'S permanent registration bill has been opposed because it was "unworkable." Now a similar bill for St. Louis is reported to be meeting formidable opposition in the Missouri House because it is "too drastic." Some day an honest soul in politics is going to let out the truth and say that no honest registration measure will be favored because it is not wanted.

ERNEST HANFSTAENGEL—musical—er at least known as "Putzi," is we are told, musician, a long-haired officer, a great Hitler and the speaking world via the long and melodic. The long and melodic, it seems it was suggested to Spain. But Mr. H thought better of it. He whole mission appears fishy. Why the mission and why Spain?

Also, his fiftieth birthday came and gone with no word of congratulation to the Reichspresident. The omission was noted by the Reichspresident. The omission was noted by the Reichspresident. The omission was noted by the Reichspresident.

In Germany, turn thumbs sometimes mean Coventry. Mr. Hanfstaengel, thought of other who at one time or another been the victim of the Or the blustering R. scholarly Strasser, the and pretty Ernst, all dead today, with bullet wounds, in their bodies. Tak, one can hear Putzi wagging his heavy head.

"Tak, Tak," he didn't go to Spain, he stepped across the border near Munich, where orders are hardly about, to England. Thus a service of dictatorship, heroic principle, against a news of liberal democracy, its final refuge under ant protection of the se

Mr. Hanfstaengel has one of my favorite characters. Berlin friends tell me he enjoyed a peculiarly vic Mr. Hanfstaengel's em since the day back in 1914 introduced me to the P. was then just Mr. H. written to Putzi for the for if one spoke English, he approached the chief the musician.

"Madam," he replied, "Mr. Hitler will see you a very nice handwriting. Perhaps Mr. Hitler has given to the study of a science highly considered, and thought the earned in my scrip, business and sympathy. How his disillusionment; how I to my revealed nature of me and he any!

I did not like the Fuehrer the Fuehrer did not like the interview. "The Thompson," P say, his eyes blazing, his hand on his hip, leaning into his eyes. "She nearly cost me my der is that it produces any good Judges."

"The Woman" operated some of my colleagues them recalls how Putzi him in the Unter den E. ing him from a distance at him a long and a ger.

"What do you write country?" he wailed, "see things with so ja eye?" But suddenly his "Still," he concluded, "ter than the Thompson's

Dawn broke for Fu. The impatient woman turned. And through intervention of Putzi, the dreaded Secret State laid upon my desk in Adlon the order, sealed, to leave Germany hours. Putzi had had the Or had he? Well, stangel, I left Germany train. How about you?

Kurt Wilhelm Geun who first represented movement in Italy, in United States as Washington correspondent of the Voelbacher, and eventually for his efforts by a German concentration, adventurous gentleman, a village of Nazis, whom them, adventures, claims to fame.

He first talked to about German National

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Mr. Hanfstaengel

ERNEST HANFSTAENGEL, popularly known as "Putzi," is no longer known as a musician extraordinary to his harassed Fuehrer, no longer liaison officer between the great Hitler and the English-speaking world via the press.

The long and melancholy figure has arrived in London, accompanied by the reports—by his son, it seems it was suggested that he go to Spain. But Mr. Hanfstaengel thought better of it. Spain and the whole mission appeared rather dry. Why the mission anyhow, and why Spain?

Also, his fiftieth birthday had come and gone with no telegram of congratulation to "dear Putzi" from the Reichspresident and Fuehrer. The omission was ominous. By such small indications do yesterday's idols know that the royal thumb has been turned down.

In Germany, turned down sometimes means more than down. Mr. Hanfstaengel, perhaps, thought of other gentlemen who at one time or another had been the intimates of his chief. Of the blustering Roehm, the scholarly Strasser, the feminine, all very much dead today, with bullets, lots of bullets, in their bodies. "Tak, Tak," one can hear Putzi saying, wagging his heavy head gravely. "Tak, Tak!"

So he didn't go to Spain. Instead, he stepped across the border, there, near Munich, where several borders are handy about, and went to England. Thus a career in the service of dictatorship, and the heroic principle, against the flabbiness of liberal democracy, seeks its final refuge under the tolerant protection of the softies.

Mr. Hanfstaengel has long been one of my favorite characters. My Berlin friends tell me that I have enjoyed a peculiarly vivid place in Mr. Hanfstaengel's emotions, ever since the day back in 1931 when he introduced me to the Fuehrer, who was then just Mr. Hitler. I had written to Putzi for the interview, for if one spoke English, one approached the chief through the musician.

"He replied, gallantly," Mr. Hitler will see you. You have a very nice handwriting." Perhaps Mr. Hanfstaengel was given to the study of graphology, a science highly considered in Germany, and thought that he discerned in my scrip both tenderness and sympathy. How great was his disillusionment, how false was I to my revealed nature! How perverse of me and how unwomanly!

I did not like the Fuehrer. And the Fuehrer did not like the interview. "Thompson," Putzi would say, his eyes blazing with wrath, his mane of dark hair falling into his eyes. "That Woman! She nearly cost me my job!"

I suspect that Putzi's hatred of "The Woman" operated to benefit some of my colleagues. One of them recalls how Putzi leaned upon him in the Unter den Linden, spying him from a distance, and shaking him at him a long and agitated finger.

"What do you write about my country?" he wailed. "Why do you see things with so jaundiced an eye?" But suddenly his ire melted. "Still," he concluded, "you are better than the Thompson!"

Dawn broke for Putzi in 1934. The impertinent "Putzi" would not return. And, through the direct intervention of Putzi, the Gestapo—the dreaded Secret State Police—laid upon my desk in the Hotel Adlon the order, stamped and sealed, to leave Germany within 24 hours. Putzi had had the last word.

Or had he? Well, Mr. Hanfstaengel, I left Germany, openly, by train. How about you?

Kurt Wilhelm Georg Ludecke, who first represented the Nazi movement in Italy, later in the United States as the Washington correspondent of the Voelkische Beobachter, and eventually was rewarded for his efforts by a session in a German concentration camp—an adventurous gentleman of the earlier days of Nazism, when most of them were adventurers—makes two claims to fame.

He first talked to Henry Ford about German National Socialism, and then he represented the Nazi movement in Italy, later in the United States as the Washington correspondent of the Voelkische Beobachter, and eventually was rewarded for his efforts by a session in a German concentration camp—an adventurous gentleman of the earlier days of Nazism, when most of them were adventurers—makes two claims to fame.

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LEAGUE ASSAILS STARK'S SCHEME ON REGISTRATION

Women Voters Denounce Sidetracking of St. Louis Bill by Missouri Legislature.

NO ECONOMY IN NEW PROPOSAL

Asset to the Machine and Inconvenient to Voter, Organization's Statement Asserts.

The St. Louis League of Women Voters, which advocated the comprehensive permanent registration bill for St. Louis that has been introduced in the House of Representatives, issued a statement today calling attention to the weaknesses of Gov. Stark's makeshift permanent registration bill, applicable to St. Louis and other cities of the State, reported by the Senate Elections Committee Thursday.

With the Governor's bill before the Senate, St. Louis House members who profess to be sponsoring the St. Louis bill now have an opportunity to offer the excuse that no effort to get it out of committee is necessary since a permanent registration bill is before the Legislature.

An efficient system of permanent registration for Missouri never will be accomplished under the Governor's bill, the league statement asserts, contending the plan was not convenient for the voter, economically or effective in preventing fraudulent voting.

Asset to Political Machine. In its inconvenience for the voter, the statement said, the proposed system is an asset to a strong political machine which sees that its controlled voters are registered while the independent voter forgets or neglects to register and thus loses his vote. The Governor's bill simply states that registration shall be permanent and that the election machinery in cities of more than 10,000 and in counties of more than 100,000 population shall remain in force.

The inconvenience of waiting for specified periods before elections in order to register would still exist, it was pointed out, and the only permanent feature is the provision that, once on the list, the voter would not have to register again unless he moved. On moving, the voter would wait certain days, as in the case of transferring his registration.

"For convenience of the voter," the league said, "the first general registration should be held in the precincts and thereafter registration should be conducted at a central office throughout the year, except for short periods before elections. A voter who can register and then transfer his registration at his own convenience will be much more likely to put his name on the list and keep it there than one who is restricted to certain days for transfer."

Cumbersome System. The system of keeping the names of voters in bound books, now in use, would prove cumbersome and inefficient, the league said, calling attention to the present provision for the destruction of the books and obtaining an entirely new registration each four years. With permanent registration, it advocated a locked card index system.

No saving to taxpayers would result from continuing the system of regular and supplemental registration, it was contended. Figures were cited showing the last supplemental registration cost St. Louis \$75,000.

In prevention of fraud, the statement said, the most valuable device, proved by the experience of large cities having permanent registration, is the requirement that voters sign cards before receiving ballots, thereby making it possible to compare the signature with that in the registration record.

Attention was called also to the failure to include in the Governor's bill the usual provision for the removal of the names of all persons who failed to cast ballots once in four years, or some such period, as a means of an additional aid to eliminating the names of persons who have died or removed from the city or county. The bill supported by the league provided for a biennial census against which registration lists would be checked.

The league's efforts to obtain the passage of a permanent registration bill two years ago were frustrated by Robert E. Hannagan, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, one of Mayor Dickmann's closest political allies and then paid lobbyist for the city. After objection was made to Hannagan's activity, Mayor Dickmann appointed a committee to draft a permanent registration bill, which included representatives of the League of Women Voters.

Professing great enthusiasm for the measure, the Mayor called a conference of St. Louis Representatives who are members of the House Elections Committee, when they were in St. Louis last week-end to ask them what had become of the bill. They said the provision re-

Der Fuehrer Honors Industrialist on 90th Birthday



CHANCELLOR HITLER and EMIL KIRDORF. AFTER presenting Kirdorf with the Adlerschild (Eagle plaque) for his outstanding achievements in German industry. The Nazi leader gave his autograph to Kirdorf's great-granddaughter.

TROTSKY DENIES PLOT AGAINST STALIN'S LIFE

Prepares to Sum Up Defense on Treason Charge at Unofficial Inquiry.

By the Associated Press. MEXICO, D. F., April 17.—Leon Trotsky prepared to sum up his defense today on the charges of treason made against him in Moscow, before an unofficial committee.

Trotsky testified yesterday that "germs of bureaucracy" were inherent in the Russian Socialist Government and that he and Nicolai Lenin, father of the Russian revolution, recognized the danger early and fought it.

John Finerty of Washington, counsel for the commission headed by Dr. John Dewey, New York educator, asked Trotsky if he thought "sabotage of the five-year plan was a practical political method of overthrowing the bureaucracy."

Trotsky replied that, from his "Marxian point of view," such a method would be "unconstructive."

"By disorganizing Soviet economy we create an economic and social reaction," he added, "how can we hope by that to vanquish the bureaucracy?"

Defendants in Moscow trials accused the former Soviet leader of conspiring for widespread sabotage in the Soviet's industries and railroads.

Trotsky denied flatly that his followers sought the death of Joseph Stalin.

"Why kill Stalin," he asked, "if they can replace him with Molotov?" (V. M. Molotov, President of the Union Council of People's Commissars.)

To further questions, Trotsky said he regarded it as "not so near but possible" that Stalin himself might face a trial for treason.

Later he testified: "Yagoda (Genrikh Yagoda, former Chief of the Soviet Secret Police) is now in prison. The new Chief will put to him the same question: 'Did you try to poison Stalin?' and he will say 'Yes.'"

Carlton Beals, author and University of California graduate, abruptly quit as a member of the committee today. Declaring he could not take the trial seriously, Beals said "I do not wish to assume responsibility for giving the public a false impression of the word, a true investigation."

Beals charged the "alleged cross-examination" of Trotsky by Finerty was nothing but a "continuation of the defense."

RATINGS IN CONTEST AT MUSIC FESTIVAL

More Than 5000 Missouri and Illinois Pupils Take Part in Competition.

High school bands of Collinsville, Webster Groves and University City won ratings of excellent at the fifth annual invitation music festival which ended last night at Washington University. Collinsville and Webster Groves high school orchestras were also honored with ratings of excellent.

More than 5000 pupils of Missouri and Illinois schools participated in the two-day music festival. Bands, orchestras, glee clubs, choruses and vocal and instrumental soloists competed for ratings of excellence.

The Luther T. Ward Junior High School of University City won a rating of superior for its orchestra and excellent for its band. Superior ratings for high school orchestras were given Normandy, Waterloo, Ill., and St. Charles.

Senior high school bands rated superior were Leadwood, Mo., Potosi, Mo., Bonne Terre, Mo., Greenville, Ill., St. Charles, Clayton and Normandy. For boys' choruses and glee club ratings of excellent went to Luther T. Ward Junior High and Woodward School.

In the girls' chorus and glee club competition for junior high and elementary schools, ratings of excellent were given to St. Charles and Ward Junior High Schools of University City. Superior ratings were won by Clayton Junior High and Woodward School.

Bel-Nor, Garfield, Harrison, Lincoln, Washington and Ward Junior High received superior rating for their mixed choruses and glee clubs. In the high school girls' chorus and glee club contest, excellent ratings to Normandy, Soldan, Crystal City, superior to Herulanum, Mo., and Roosevelt.

Mixed chorus and glee club, high schools, excellent to Missouri School for the Blind, St. Charles, Clayton, Roosevelt, Blewett, Normandy, Beaumont, superior to Morrisville, Ill., Herulanum, Mo., Dupu, Ill., Crystal City, Mo., Maplewood and Collinsville.

Girls' quartette, excellent to New Athens High; superior to Dupu, Ill., and St. Clair, Mo.

Girls' sextette, excellent to Luther T. Ward and Normandy. Mixed quartette, excellent to Clayton and Normandy; superior to the Principia. Boys' quartette, superior to Herulanum, Mo., Dupu, Ill., and Luther T. Ward.

In the junior high and elementary school orchestra competition, besides Ward Junior High, St. Charles, Normandy and the Clayton elementary school won ratings of superior. District 190 of East St. Louis won superior rating for its band.

Countess Russell a Mother Son Born to Wife of 64-Year-Old Writer, His Former Secretary.

LONDON, April 17.—The birth of a son to Countess Russell, wife of Bertrand Russell, the 64-year-old writer, was announced today. Countess Russell, 27, former secretary to the philosopher-author, was named corespondent by Earl Russell's second wife, Dora, when she divorced him in 1924.

Russell is widely known for his advocacy of companionate marriage.

ORATORIO 'ELIJAH' IMPRESSIVELY SUNG

300 St. Louis Negroes Give Sympathetic Performance of Mendelssohn's Work.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. A chorus of 300 St. Louis Negroes under the direction of C. Spencer Tocus gave a performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" last night at the Municipal Auditorium. The chorus was supported by 25 instrumentalists from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra plus two pianists, and the solo parts were sung by Todd Duncan, baritone; Anne Wiggins Brown, soprano; Alexander Gatewood, tenor; and Louise Burge, contralto.

The performance was outstanding for its warmth and its natural musicianship—qualities that were manifest at all times in the singing of both the large and the small choirs and the soloists. It was also distinguished by a more than ordinary precision in attack, release and phrasing, a strong rhythmic pulse and an excellent balance of parts. When one considers that the singers had been assembled for the occasion, their proficiency in choral technique became even more remarkable and is evidence of a fine devotion on the part of all who participated.

It also constitutes a great tribute to the personality and devotion of the director, W. With nothing else to commend it but the passionate conviction that lay behind the singing of the choruses, the performance would still have been an outstanding effort. As it happened, the efforts of the chorus were supplemented by four excellent soloists. Excellence, in fact, does not do full justice to the singing of Todd Duncan. To a baritone voice of rich and provocative quality he added an impressive singing style and a sympathetic understanding of music and text. Anne Wiggins Brown also sang with feeling and intelligence. Louise Burge, the contralto, revealed an opulent vocal quality but was somewhat lacking in temperance, while Alexander Gatewood's voice thinned out too frequently when the volume was raised to anything more than a mezzo voice.

The combined efforts of all these talented and enthusiastic musicians were co-ordinated most effectively by Director Tocus, whose ability as a coach and trainer were matched by his command of the situation on the podium. There were times when more intermediate shading and a wider dynamic range were needed and a few entrances were rather tentative. But there was never a time when the spirit faltered. The performance was always moving. The Auditorium was crowded with appreciative members of both races.

Steamship Movements. Arrived. Alexandria, April 15, Ekater from New York.

Cape Town, April 16, Stella Polaris from New York.

Gibraltar, April 15, Rex, New York.

Haifa, April 15, Lafayette, New York.

Helsingfors, April 13, Scanmail, New York.

New York, April 16, Manhattan, Hamburg; Bremen, Bremen.

Salisbury, April 16, Cameronia, for New York.

Liverpool, April 16, Carinthia, New York.

Naples, April 15, Conte di Savoia, New York.

Southampton, April 15, Ile de France, New York.

New York, April 16, President Roosevelt, Hamburg; Vulcania, Trieste.

CORONATION PRAYER WRITTEN BY POET LAUREATE MASEFIELD

Poem in Sonnet Form Composed for George V Memorial Trust Program.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 17.—John Masefield, poet laureate of England, made public yesterday his contribution to the approaching coronation celebrations, a "coronation prayer." It was written for the coronation program of the King George V Memorial Trust.

The poem, in Sonnet Form, reads: "You stand upon the highway of sea, Wherein the ships, your children, come and go In splendor, at the full of every flow, Bound to and from whatever ports may be. Through this beginning reign, for years to come, May fortune set your lot in happy times: Your seaman saint still marking, with his chin, Daily some ship of yours, returning home. Though you are changed from what I once beheld: Though your remembered hulls are with the coral: I cannot think upon your might unstirred. O sacred city of the lost sea-bird May wealth, out-ransoming the ports of old, Be yours, with spiritual gold and holy laurel."

DR. PITKIN ON BEHAVIOR HABITS OF AVERAGE AMERICAN

Must Be Modernized, If High Cost of Death and Injury Is to Be Cut, He Says Here. The behavior habits of the average American must be modernized if the high cost of death and injury in accidents is to be reduced, Dr. Walter B. Pitkin, Columbia University professor and the author of "Life Begins at Forty," said yesterday in a talk before the members' assembly of the Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Statler.

Dr. Pitkin is on a lecture tour sponsored by an eastern accident insurance company. Company representatives described the tour to a Post-Dispatch reporter as a "good thing" for the country.

The entire educational system of the country will have to be reconstructed if individuals are to be trained so they "can deal with reasonable success in the ordinary situations which arise in the course of their lives," Dr. Pitkin said. He denounced the present system of education as "a fraud because it doesn't train people for life."

After conferring in Washington, he will sound out big government officials on what should be done to reduce barriers to commerce. He has received preliminary views of the German Government in conferences with Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Germany's Minister of Economics and president of the Reichsbank.

Van Zeeland had been asked by France and Great Britain to find out what each government is willing to do toward cutting down barriers.

BRUSSELS, April 17.—Premier Paul Van Zeeland, trying to find a way to break down world trade barriers, will go to the United States soon to get pointers from President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull. While in the United States, Van Zeeland will receive an honorary degree from Princeton University, where he received part of his education.

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FEDERAL BOARD OBJECTS TO ARMS EXPORT TO RUSSIA

Notifies American Firms of Opposition to Shipments of Material and Equipment for Battleship.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The State Department, it was disclosed last yesterday, has objected to the export by two American corporations of materials and equipment for a Russian battleship.

The corporations were informed that licenses for the export would be necessary, but since being informed of the department's attitude they have made no further inquiries.

Representatives of the companies told the department's Arms and Munitions Control Board early in March that they had contracts with the Soviet Government for the delivery of designs, materials and equipment for one battleship.

Licenses Necessary. They asked whether export licenses would be necessary for such shipments.

They were told by Joseph C. Greene, chief of the board, that the shipment of such items would fall under the provisions of the neutrality act prohibiting exports of "arms, ammunition and implements of war," except under Government license.

He said such materials would constitute a disassembled vessel of war. Under ordinary circumstances, responsible persons said, licenses automatically would be issued for shipment to a country not engaged in hostilities, unless the equipment involved some military secret, the preservation of which would be in the interest of national defense.

Officials told the corporation representatives, however, that considerations of policy made the granting of licenses in this case objectionable.

It was emphasized that similar objections would apply if any other country than Russia were involved.

Test by U. S. Navy. One specification of the provisional contract, it was pointed out, was that the United States Navy should test and inspect the guns and armor before they could be delivered. Another requirement was that the guns be of 16-inch caliber.

The corporations were told that it has been an old policy of this Government to dissociate itself entirely from the promotion of export trade in munitions. Under such circumstances, it was said, the Government thought the navy should not be called upon to make the tests.

Officials held that the export of 16-inch guns might create a situation inimical to American interests, as the size of guns lately has been the subject of international discussions.

LEADERS NAMED FOR JAMBOREE OF BOY SCOUTS IN WASHINGTON

Merle Shippey of St. Louis to Be Supply Quartermaster at Six-State Meeting.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Headquarters of the national Boy Scout jamboree announced yesterday the appointment of 34 adult leaders who will direct the Region Eight camp June 30 to July 9 at Washington.

Region Eight includes Iowa, Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, Missouri and Wyoming. The announcement said about 2000 scouts and leaders from that region will attend the jamboree.

The leaders include Fred G. Davis, Lincoln, Neb., regional scout executive; E. B. Moore, Lincoln, Neb., deputy regional executive; Merle D. Shippey, St. Louis, supply quartermaster; Lester B. Miller, Columbia, Mo., assistant supply quartermaster; Cecil G. Morrison, Cape Girardeau, Mo., assistant trading post quartermaster; Dr. J. S. Sumner, Jefferson City, Mo., assistant medical officer; L. E. Glinkman, Jefferson City, Mo., assistant director of postoffice and communications; C. H. Feden, Joplin, Mo., assistant director of exhibits.

DR. GEORGE A. HUMPERT DIES Physician in Practice in St. Louis Twenty-Five Years.

Dr. George A. Humpert, a physician in St. Louis for more than 25 years, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 75 years old and lived at 4373 Lee avenue. He was graduated in 1884 from the old St. Louis Medical College, which later became part of the Washington University School of Medicine. Following graduate study in Germany, he practiced in St. Louis, spent 15 years in Pittsfield, Ill., a shorter period in Beloit, Wis., then returned to St. Louis.

A daughter, Mrs. J. H. Buchholz, survives. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. from the Strook & Carroll mortuary, 4800 Natural Bridge avenue, to St. Engelbert's Church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Nicholas Kopp, Glass Maker, Dies. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 17.—Nicholas Kopp, who perfected a new type of glass used widely in railroad signals and air beacons, died in his seventy-second year yesterday. He was born in Alsace-Lorraine where his family had been glass makers for generations. He came to this country in 1882.

When Thieves Fall Out



First Assistant: Do you think we'll have much trouble getting our share?

Second Assistant: Not half so much trouble as he'll have getting his.

—Walker in the South Wales Echo, Cardiff.

STOCK LIST

COMMODITY INDEX AVERAGES

Other statistics data showing economic trend.

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES

Commodity	Price
Wheat	94.37
Barley	94.26
Oats	94.18
Hay	94.10
Grain	94.02
Stocks	93.94
Bonds	93.86
Real Estate	93.78
Auto	93.70
Radio	93.62
Electric	93.54
Gas	93.46
Water	93.38
Coal	93.30
Oil	93.22
Iron	93.14
Copper	93.06
Aluminum	92.98
Steel	92.90
Lead	92.82
Zinc	92.74
Nickel	92.66
Gold	92.58
Silver	92.50
Platinum	92.42
Palladium	92.34
Mercury	92.26
Antimony	92.18
Vanadium	92.10
Chromium	92.02
Manganese	91.94
Fluorine	91.86
Bromine	91.78
Iodine	91.70
Phosphorus	91.62
Sulfur	91.54
Carbon	91.46
Nitrogen	91.38
Oxygen	91.30
Hydrogen	91.22
Helium	91.14
Neon	91.06
Argon	90.98
Krypton	90.90
Xenon	90.82
Radium	90.74
Polonium	90.66
Astatine	90.58
Francium	90.50
Actinium	90.42
Thorium	90.34
Protactinium	90.26
Uranium	90.18
Neptunium	90.10
Plutonium	90.02
Americium	89.94
Cerium	89.86
Lanthanum	89.78
Praseodymium	89.70
Samarium	89.62
Europium	89.54
Gadolinium	89.46
Terbium	89.38
Dysprosium	89.30
Ytterbium	89.22
Lutetium	89.14
Hafnium	89.06
Tantalum	88.98
Niobium	88.90
Molybdenum	88.82
Rhenium	88.74
Ruthenium	88.66
Rhodium	88.58
Palladium	88.50
Silver	88.42
Gold	88.34
Platinum	88.26
Palladium	88.18
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Silver	52.90
Gold	52.82
Platinum	52.74
Palladium	52.66
Silver	52.58
Gold	52.50
Platinum	52.42
Palladium	52.34
Silver	52.26
Gold	52.18
Platinum	52.10
Palladium	52.02
Silver	51.94

**COTTON MARKET CLOSES
15 TO 19 POINTS HIGHER**

The Commodity Credit Corporation has
 announced that it will accept for
 purchase orders for release of 3,209,908
 bushels of loan cotton through April 15 re-
 sponding to \$2,000,000 bales and the great-
 est amount of cotton available for sale.
 Cotton futures closed steady, April 15 to
 19 higher. May 13.90; July 13.52; 13.33; 13.30;
 13.25; 13.20; 13.15; 13.10; 13.05; 13.01;
 Jan. 13.02; 13.03; March 13.07. Spot
 steady; middling 13.69.

Memphis Spot Cotton.
 MEMPHIS, April 17.—Spot cot-
 ton had a steady tone, 13.15c yesterday,
 at 13.00c, compared with 13.15c yesterday,
 according to 44c bale.

New Orleans Cotton Market.
 NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Cotton fu-
 tures closed steady at net advances of 11
 points. April 13.90; May 13.52; 13.33;
 13.30; 13.25; 13.20; 13.15; 13.10; 13.05;
 13.01; 13.02; 13.03; March 13.07; Jan. 13.10;
 March 13.14.

LIVERPOOL SPOT COTTON.
 LIVERPOOL, April 17.—Cotton, 60,000
 bales. Spot cotton steady. The cotton fu-
 tures business in spot; prices one point
 higher. April 13.90; May 13.52; 13.33;
 13.30; 13.25; 13.20; 13.15; 13.10; 13.05;
 13.01; 13.02; 13.03; March 13.07; Jan. 13.10;
 March 13.14.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON OPENING.
 NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Cotton fu-
 tures opened steady. May 13.52; 13.33;
 13.30; 13.25; 13.20; 13.15; 13.10; 13.05;
 13.01; 13.02; 13.03; March 13.07; Jan. 13.10;
 March 13.14.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
 NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Spot cot-
 ton had a steady tone, 13.15c yesterday,
 at 13.00c, compared with 13.15c yesterday,
 according to 44c bale.

closed steady, 11 points up. Sales 438; low midding, 12.35 1/2 midding, 13.85; high midding, 14.30; receipts, 3211; stock, 438,004.

Chicago Cotton Market.
CHICAGO, April 17.—Cotton futures market.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
May	18.23	13.18	13.22	13.19
July	17.28	13.15	13.24	13.21
Oct.	12.93	12.80	12.92	12.75
Dec.	12.85	12.80	12.85	12.71
Jan.	12.80	12.70	12.80	12.73

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

NEW YORK, April 17.—Over-the-counter quotations on Joint Stock Land Bank bonds were as follows:

BANK OF ISSUE.	BID.	ASKED.
Atlanta 5s	100	101
Atlanta 5s	100	101
Burlington 4 1/2s	50	53 1/2
Burlington 5s	50	52 1/2
California 5s	100	100 1/2
California 4 1/2s	7 1/2	8 1/2

[illegible][illegible]

1 1/4	Sou Minn Se		23 1/2	28 1/2
1 1/4	Southwest Se		44	66
1 1/4	Tennessee Se		100	109
1 3/4	Union Det 4 1/2		98	100
1 3/4	Union Det 5 1/2		99 1/2	100 1/2
2 1/4	Columbia Se		99 1/2	101
2 1/4	Va-Car Se		100	102
4 1/4	Virginia Se		99 1/2	101
3 7/8	— <i>Pal.</i>			

6 1/4				
7 1/4				
7 3/4				
8 1/4				
11 1/4				
5 1/4				
5 3/4				
12 1/4				
22 1/2				
29 1/2				
32 1/2				
35 1/4				
11 1/4				
4 1/4				
4 3/4				
4 1/2				
3 1/4				
3 1/2				

INSURANCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 17.—Over-the-counter quotations on insurance stocks were as follows:

	SECURITY.	Mod. Assured.
Aetna Cas 2d	107 1/2	105 1/2
Aetna Ins 1.60	40 1/2	47 1/2
Aetna Life .80a	35 1/2	37 1/2
Am Aquit 1.60a	40 1/2	44 1/2
Am Mut 1.60a	12 1/2	13 1/2
Am Reinsurance .40g	42 3/4	44 1/2
Gen Am 1.60a	35 1/2	37 1/2
Buryr 2 1/2	54 1/2	56 1/2
Automobile 1a	30 1/2	32 1/2

13%	Carolina 1.30	27 1/2	28 1/2
at	City of New York 1.50	27 1/2	28 1/2
stock	Common 1.50	27 1/2	28 1/2
Cash	Conn Gen 1.50	28 1/2	30 1/2
at	Conn Gen 1.50	28 1/2	30 1/2
thru-	Frank Fire 1.50	28 1/2	30 1/2
thru-	Gen Insurance 1.50	28 1/2	30 1/2
change	Gen Falls 1.60	42 1/2	44 1/2
at	Globe & Rep 80	209	23 1/2
stock	Globe & Rep 80	209	23 1/2
Cash	Great Am 1.50	26 1/2	28
at	Harvard 1.50	34 1/2	36 1/2
thru-	Hartford 1.50	34 1/2	36 1/2
thru-	Home Fire 1.50	34 1/2	36 1/2
change	Home Ins 1.50	34 1/2	36 1/2
at	Home Ins 1.50	34 1/2	36 1/2
stock	Lincoln Fire	4 1/2	5 1/2
Cash	Marshall Casualty	6 1/2	7 1/2
at	Marshall Casualty	6 1/2	7 1/2
thru-	National Fire 2	62 1/2	64 1/2
thru-	National Liberty 300	9 1/2	10 1/2
change	Norfolk 1.50	21 1/2	23 1/2
at	New York Fire 800	21 1/2	23 1/2
stock	Nor River 1	25 1/2	27 1/2
Cash	Port Wash 1	35 1/2	37 1/2
at	Port Wash 1	35 1/2	37 1/2

5.855	Springfield 4 1/2a	1120	1123
5.888	Leaf 3 1/2a	710	760
5.978	U S Fire 2	3534	3534
	Windsor 2 1/2a	3034	3734

—Also extra and extras.
 —Declared or paid so far this year.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

BOSTON, April 27.—Following is a complete list of sales for the Boston and Boston Exchange today, taken from the Boston Exchange today, taken in full:

SECURITY	PRICE	LAST	DATE
Copper Range	76 1/8	83 1/2	4/24
Copper Range	76 1/8	83 1/2	4/24
U S F	40 1/2	40 1/2	4/24
Edison Elec Ill	101 1/8	101 1/8	4/24
Narragansett Pac	84 1/2	84 1/2	4/24
New Eng F&E	131 1/2	131 1/2	4/24
North	970	970	4/24
Quincy Mining	325 1/2	325 1/2	4/24
Union Trust	17 1/2	32	4/24
Unit Shoe Mach	100	100	4/24
Utah Metal	100	100	4/24
Warren Bros	100	100	4/24

GO ISSUE BREAKS UP NEW ONTARIO STRIKE PARLEY

Premier's Second Conference Collapses When Union Men Refuse to Disavow Lewis Backing.

HEPBURN TERMS MARTIN A BLUFFER

Suggests He and Thompson Leave Country—Corporation in Detroit Approved Conference.

TORONTO, Ontario, April 17.—Premier Mitchell Hepburn's second attempt to settle the Oshawa (Ontario) General Motors strike collapsed this afternoon when representatives of the strikers refused to say they were in no way connected with John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization.

After he had talked two hours with representatives of General Motors of Canada, Ltd., and of the 5700 strikers, Hepburn called reporters to his office and said "the sad story is that negotiations broke down."

He said he would urge the strikers to disregard the advice of counsel for the United Automobile Workers of America, and to send to his office a new power committee to arrange a settlement of the 10-day-old walkout.

Today's conference followed the decision of the U A W A not to insist on Hugh Thompson, Detroit organizer, as one of its negotiators.

At his first conference last Saturday, Hepburn refused to see Thompson and the attempt to open negotiations failed.

Homer Martin, U A W A president, decided last night to send C. H. Millard, president of the union's Oshawa local, and J. L. Cohen, the union's Canadian counsel, to the Premier's office. Both Millard and Cohen are Canadians.

Strike Continues Pending Parley. The young labor leader said the strike would continue, pending outcome of the Premier's negotiations.

Martin told reporters he talked by a conference telephone hookup this morning with local union officers at 45 General Motors plants in the United States and Ontario, and that all expressed themselves as "enthusiastically" in support of the Canadian strike.

"It was their understanding, and they conveyed it to me, that the Detroit agreement covered the Canadian plants and supported any statement General Motors must live up to their agreement," he said.

Cohen and Millard, together with Harry J. Carmichael, vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada, and J. E. Highfield, manager of the Oshawa automobile plant, were summoned by the Premier yesterday, but Hepburn emphasized neither Martin "nor any John L. Lewis hireling" would be received.

Calls Martin Bluffer. The Premier, who has opposed C I O's Canadian drive for recognition with charges of "dictatorship" against Lewis and a link between the Committee for Industrial Organization and Communism, declared last night that General Motors "would stand by their guns," termed Martin and Organized Thompson "just a pair of bluffers," and urged them to leave the country.

Martin announced the acceptance of the Premier's invitation after a mass meeting of strikers last night ratified the Detroit General Motors-union "understanding" of Thursday.

It was unofficially reported that these would be among the proposals to be urged on the company as a condition for men to return to work:

Any agreement shall include all General Motors and subsidiary plants, including plants at Oshawa, Windsor and St. Catharines; recognition of the Oshawa Local 222 of the United Automobile Workers of America; seniority rights for all employees; and establishment of a Grievances Committee.

Garst Tells General Motors St. Louis Union Backs Strike. Delmond Garst, secretary of Local 23, United Automobile Workers, following the telephone discussion, sent a telegram to C. E. Wilson, vice-president of General Motors, Detroit, as follows:

"We in St. Louis have been following closely the strike situation in the Canadian plant of the General Motors Corporation. Our interpretation of the recent agreement signed by General Motors intimates to us that the Canadian plant, as well as those in the United States, was covered by this agreement. We assure you that it is our intention to support any strikers in the Canadian plant. We consider the act of General Motors in not taking drastic steps to settle the strike a direct violation of the recently signed agreement. It is our hope that an amicable settlement may be reached shortly."

Oils Elevator Grants Vacations. TONKERS, N. Y., April 17.—The Oils Elevator Co. today granted a one-week vacation with pay to 1000-hourly-paid employees at its Tonkers works.

Sinking of British Freighter; All Hands Saved



THE steamer Standale, listing over in a heavy sea, 50 miles off Oporto, Portugal. The picture was taken from the deck of the British liner Van Dyck, which rescued the freighter's crew. The sea was so rough rescue boats could not approach and the Standale's men were forced to jump into the water. They were pulled into the lifeboats.

DOLE HURTING JOBLESS AND SOCIETY, SAYS YALE HEAD

Dr. Angell States Illusion Is Common That Nobody Pays Taxes Spent for Relief.

CHICAGO, April 17.—Dr. James R. Angell, president of Yale University, said yesterday governmental unemployment relief is the cause of a "most imperative problem" facing the nation. He spoke before an audience gathered to commemorate the eightieth anniversary of the United Charities of Chicago.

"The illusion is widespread that things paid for by taxation are paid for by nobody," the educator said. "The backwash of that frame of mind is that people are ready and willing to turn it all over to George. From the point of view of the morale of people this is one of the most destructive forces at work today."

Dr. Angell described the effect of the public dole as demoralizing to those who receive it and disintegrating to the society that permits it. He said neighborliness would disappear if government moved too far into the field of voluntary charity.

PROPOSES FEDERAL STATUTE AGAINST SIT-DOWN STRIKES

Counsel for Manufacturers' Association Says Unions Should Be Made Responsible for Actions.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 17.—James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, urged last night that Congress prohibit sit-down strikes and make labor organizations responsible for their actions.

In an address at the annual meeting of the West Virginia Chamber of Commerce, he called for "a new organization but a revision" of the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

"It has been recognized as one-sided," Emery said. "Only the employer can offend under it. The employee and the labor organization are properly protected in their right of responsibility but are required to meet no fair standard of social conduct or responsibility."

"It is fair to ask that Congress undertake to exert equal control over both parties in the public interest, requiring the acceptance of mutual responsibilities and obligations for the protection of commerce."

He said the Supreme Court's decision upholding the Wagner act shows that Congress has power over sit-down strikes like the recent ones in General Motors and Chrysler plants.

DINNER FOR BANKERS IN CITY EN ROUTE TO CONVENTION

Clearing House Association to Entertain Visitors Bound for Hot Springs.

A group of members of the executive council of the American Bankers' Association, on their way to attend an annual spring meeting at Hot Springs, Ark., will be entertained this evening in St. Louis by members of the Clearing House Association.

A reception committee, headed by W. L. Hemmingsway, was appointed to meet the party at Union Station and escort them on a tour of the city. A dinner before they depart at Hotel Chase before they depart at 10:45 o'clock.

St. Louis members of the executive council who will attend the Hot Springs meeting are: William McChesney Martin, Tom K. Smith, William C. Clegg, Jr., J. B. Brannan, Alfred Fairbank, F. Lee Major, Richard S. Hawes, St. M. E. Holderness, Noble R. Jones and Hemmingsway.

Irish Flag on Cunard Lines. NEW YORK, April 17.—The flag of the Irish Free State was hoisted to the foremast of the Cunard White Star liner Samaria last night the first time that a ship of the line sailed from New York directly to Dublin, Ireland. The new service to Dublin will include the company's 20,000-ton ships, the Samaria, Scythia, Carinthia and Franconia. Twenty-seven sailings have been scheduled for the summer.

German Get Uruguay Contract. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, April 17.—The Ministry of Relations and Commerce signed a contract yesterday for construction of a \$33,000,000 hydroelectric plant on the Negro River to supply most of Uruguay with cheaper electricity.

LABOR RELATIONS ACT FAIR, WAGNER SAYS

Senator Declares Union Leaders Have Foresworn Sit-Down Strike.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Senator Wagner of New York declared last night at the annual dinner of the Yale Law School Alumni Association that "no reference to the fact would indicate that the National Labor Relations Act created an unbalanced equation in the relationship between employer and worker."

His statement was made a few minutes after another speaker, Arthur A. Ballantine, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, asked for Wagner's views on two questions relating to the act, which was sponsored by the New York Senator. The questions were:

"Why not incorporate in the act an entrance which employers can use to invoke its operation?" And why not add some words where possible unnecessary interference with industrial peace and economic justice by employees and their organizations may be dealt with?"

Senator Wagner said the employer already has "enjoyed for a century or more" the rights labor is accorded under the act.

"No working group has ever challenged the employer's right to use the collective bargaining procedure in dealing with his employees, his creditors and the general public," he said.

"Nor is the worker without correlative legal restraints. He has not become suddenly vested with even relative responsibility. As a result of the act, the weight of operative social forces check the worker when he goes too far, we may take the recent wave of sit-down strikes."

"So great was the pressure from all sources that the sit-down wave has already been forewarned by responsible labor leadership."

"I do not cite this in justification of the sit-down. I am opposed to it. But the events surrounding the sit-down prove this: That within a few weeks this one transgression by labor was subjected to more restraints than have been applied effectively in 25 years against those few employers who flout the fundamental right to bargain collectively."

He said this indicates how basic is the claim that the National Labor Relations Act produces a "one-sided" setup in industrial relations.

TO USE CARDBOARD CROWNS
IN CORONATION REHEARSAL

All Who Will Take Part in Actual Ceremony Except Royal Fair, Will Attend.

LONDON, April 17.—A make-believe coronation in which proxies for King George VI and his Queen will be crowned with cardboard diadems in Westminster Abbey will be held May 10. Everyone who will take part in the real coronation, two days later—except members of the royal family—will attend.

Who will represent the King was not disclosed. It is expected Lady Mary Howard, 11-year-old sister of the Duke of Norfolk, will act for the Queen.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Earl Marshal and all those holding conditional offices at coronation will be present with the abbey choir, trumpeters and troops.

Coronation rehearsals will be held before empty seats in the abbey but London tomorrow will get an advance glimpse of pageantry when the gold coach of state with troops and mace-bands will parade in rehearsal over the coronation procession route.

RAILROAD CLERK FOUND DEAD

James F. Crowe Apparently Suffered Heart Attack.

James F. Crowe, 62 years old, Terminal Railroad clerk, was found dead last night on a walk at the rear of his home, 5929 Wells avenue. Death apparently was due to a heart attack, although his wife, Frances, told police he had not been ill recently.

The body was found about 10:30 o'clock by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bavel, upstairs neighbors, as they were entering the house by the back door. A cut on his head was thought to have been suffered when he fell.

WARRANTS ISSUED FOR 32 MEN AS RESULT OF UNION CLASH

Eleven Members of C I O Affiliated in Tri-State Area Charged With Assault With Intent to Kill.

COLUMBUS, Kan., April 17.—County Attorney Joe Henbest swore out warrants last night for the arrest of 32 men in connection with the shooting of nine persons and the sacking of two labor halls in mine union clashes last Sunday.

Eleven members of the International Union of Mine Mill & Smelter Workers, affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization, were charged with assault with intent to kill.

Guns from the C I O hall at Galena, wounded eight men and one boy parading with members of the Tri-State Mine Metal & Smelter Workers' Union, which later affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Fourteen Tri-State members, including the nine wounded, were charged with destruction of property at Galena. One of the paraders smashed a C I O window; others threw smoke bombs against the hall.

Seven Tri-State unionists were charged with destruction of property at Galena, where the C I O building was ransacked.

EAST SIDE HEALTH DISTRICT CALLS FOR SANITARY SURVEY

Petitioners Illinois Health Bureau to Notify Federal Authorities to Undertake Work.

A resolution requesting the Illinois Health Department to notify the United States Health Service that it may begin its survey of sanitary needs on the East Side was adopted last night at a meeting of officers of the newly-created East Side Health District.

The health district was established in East St. Louis and the three surrounding townships by popular vote April 6 chiefly because of public health problems.

Sanitary surveys of the district favored a health survey at once. To meet the expenses of the health district, a tax of 15 cents on the \$100 property valuation will be levied in July. This will pay for the services of the physician, bacteriologist, staff of nurses and office force.

Supervisors of the four townships are ex-officio members of the health district board. John Rogers of East St. Louis was elected chairman last night and Albert Ulrich of Chicago was elected vice-chairman.

Charles Waldo, teller in the Union Trust Co. of East St. Louis, not a supervisor, was named treasurer.

WORKS 82 YEARS ON RAILROAD

Milwaukee Man, Still on Duty at 86, Guest at Luncheon.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 17.—Ninety-nine-year-old "Soda Ash Johnny" Horan was honored today by high officers of the Milwaukee Railroad for his 82 years of continuous service with the road.

Horan, still working full time as a boiler washer inspector, was guest of honor at a luncheon attended by the officers and Horan's 67-year-old son, William, and his grandson, Tommy, 25.

Horan reminded associates he never suffered an accident and as an engineer never missed a call because of sickness. A year ago, when William, who retired in 1931 because of ill health after 50 years of service with the line, applied for a county pension, his father told the court "no boy of mine is going on the county so long as I can work."

His father and a nephew agreed to support him. Horan earned his nickname by originating the use of soda ash in the treatment of water in locomotive boilers.

NON-PARTISAN TICKET FUND

\$224 Collected, \$220 Spent in City Election, Report Says.

Expenses of the Citizens' Non-Partisan Committee in the municipal election campaign were \$220 and receipts were \$224, according to a report filed with the Recorder of Deeds yesterday by Louis F. Koenig, treasurer of the committee and its candidate for Comptroller. The committee's ticket received 436 votes.

The following expenditures were reported by successful Democratic aldermanic candidates: Emanuel Golden, Twenty-seventh Ward, \$518, of which \$380 was contributed to the "Dickman Campaign Fund"; Hubert A. Hoeflinger, Seventeenth Ward, \$355; Emil J. Rachota, Eleventh Ward, \$220; and Edward F. Judge, Fifteenth Ward, \$250.

EVEN JUDGE LAUGHS AT SEMPLE SUIT TRIAL

Mrs. McPherson's Nurse Testifies About Trip to Grand Canyon on Burro.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 17.—Aimee Semple McPherson's trip to the Grand Canyon, including a pow-wow with the Indians, was described sketchily yesterday by the evangelist's nurse, Ella Nordin, in Superior Court.

Miss Nordin was a witness against Mrs. McPherson's daughter, Roberta Semple, who has filed a \$150,000 slander suit against Willard Andrews, Angelus Temple attorney.

It had been testified that the evangelist was ill in March, 1935, and aggressive tactics of her daughter and others aggravated her condition. Miss Nordin was questioned about her employer's condition.

The nurse, short and sturdy, sat immovable two hours while Miss Semple's attorney, Joseph Fainer, questioned her. Laughter swept the overflowing courtroom at times.

Even Judge Clarence Kincaid lowered his head and laughed.

"Sister Ella," said Fainer, "what was Sister Aimee's temperature?" "Whereabouts?" the nurse asked. Then she added, "I mean in what city. It was always changing."

Attempting to show that Roberta's actions in Phoenix had not worsened the condition of her mother, Fainer asked Miss Nordin what Mrs. McPherson did after the 22-hour conference with her daughter.

"Sister and I fell on our knees and prayed," said the nurse. "How long?" "I don't know. I don't know how long I was seeking advice from God."

"On this occasion, Sister Ella, did He give you and Sister Aimee the right answer?" "He sure didn't," Fainer then inquired about a certain document she had found which she said disturbed Mrs. McPherson. The nurse said it fell from among some contracts Roberta was forcing her mother to sign. Miss Nordin said she picked it up, read it and told the evangelist: "Lookit, Sister, this is not of God."

"Trip to the Grand Canyon. After the Phoenix conference Mrs. McPherson and Miss Nordin went to the Grand Canyon. Fainer pursued his effort to show that Mrs. McPherson's health was sound at that time.

"You took a 10,000-foot ride down a canyon on a burro, didn't you, Sister Ella?" "What's a burro?"

"A burro," said Fainer, "is an animal that carries things. Like a horse, a donkey or a jackass."

"I never pay any attention to the kind of animals I ride on," was her reply.

"Well, Sister Ella, at any rate you recall that you and Sister Aimee rode down into the canyon on some kind of an animal, don't you?" "We couldn't walk."

"And it was a bumpy, bumpy ride, wasn't it?" "The nurse thought for a moment, replied, "Not as bumpy as riding on a camel."

"Bumpy-Bumpy Ride." "But pretty bumpy just the same, wasn't it? Every time the burro took a step you got a bump, didn't you?" "Well, I'm pretty padded," said Sister Ella quietly.

Fainer continued, "When you got to the canyon didn't Sister Aimee do a war dance with the Indians?" The nurse said she did not but recalled there was, as Fainer put it, "a pow-wow."

Then he asked her if she and Mrs. McPherson rode back up the canyon wall. "Everything that goes up has to come down," said the nurse.

Fainer threw his hands into the air and said, "That's all."

He left the stand, he remarked, "Sister Ella, if Grace Allen is worth \$5000 a week, you're worth a million." "I don't see why," said Sister Ella.

LINDELL TREES TRIMMED TO COMBAT INSECT ATTACK

Assistant Park Commissioner Baumann Says Only Four Have Been Lost.

An attack of scale insects or bark lice has necessitated close trimming of trees along Lindell boulevard because it is desirable to trim back healthy branches to preserve symmetry. Spray has been used and not more than four trees have died, Baumann said.

The trees are planted 25 feet apart in two rows 10 feet apart on each side of Lindell. Baumann attributed the activity of the scale insects to lack of proper spacing. The trees should have been planted about 35 feet apart, he said.

Mrs. Love Ready to Go to Prison. LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 17.—Helen Willis Love, who killed her secret husband, Harry A. Love, said yesterday she had found solace in the Bible and was ready to go to prison "whenever they send me."

Mrs. Love was sentenced to serve five years to life for the shooting last New Year's eve. She is in jail here awaiting transfer to the women's prison at Tehachapi.

"Since I emerged from the coma into which I lapsed after the trial, I have found comfort in the good book," she said.

CRITICISM OF COURTS CITED IN DENYING PLEA

Memphis Judge, Unwilling to Abrogate Legislative Authority, Rejects Negro's School Bid

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 17.—The petition of a Negro seeking entrance as a student to the School of Pharmacy of the University of Tennessee, now attended only by white students, was denied by Chancellor Lois D. Bejach yesterday.

Chancellor Bejach held the Negro's remedy was through appeal to the Board of Education or the Legislature, instead of the courts, and commented that the Supreme Court of the United States was being criticized for "usurpation of legislative authority."

"This court, under the circumstances, would not care to subject itself to like criticism," the Chancellor said.

The Negro, William B. Redmond, 20 years old, of Nashville, had sought a writ of mandamus to force the school's board to accept him as a student, or, failing in this, to provide for his education.

Chancellor Bejach denied the writ on the grounds that (1) the suit was prematurely filed, (2) that Redmond had not been denied his constitutional rights, and (3) that even if these rights had been denied his remedy was through appeal to the Board of Education or the Legislature and not through the courts.

On the latter ground, the Chancellor referred to criticism directed at the United States Supreme Court, saying:

"Much criticism is abroad in the land at this time because of the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States, in violation of its duty as a judicial tribunal under the Constitution of the United States, has exercised legislative authority not authorized by the Constitution, with the result there is a pending before Congress a bill, regarded by many as revolutionary, which seeks to curb such usurpation of legislative authority by the Supreme Court."

"This court, under the circumstances, would not care to subject itself to like criticism."

Bejach held that to support the Negro's action would be an abrogation of legislative authority by the court.

OFFERS AMERICAN PROGRAM FOR 'IMPENDING WORLD WAR'

General Motors Man Suggests Stopping Exports That "Will Not Be Paid For."

PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—A three-point program to govern American economic policies in what he termed "the impending world war" was presented today to the Academy of Political and Social Science by James D. Mooney, vice-president of General Motors Corporation.

Picturing what he referred to as the "political insanities" of the last 23 years the world over, Mooney observed "all of these things might as well be left to the modern civilization, consciously or not, is actually planning its own destruction."

He named as "insanities" the Treaty of Versailles, repudiation of international obligations, paper money, and inflation, economic nationalism, "the universal rage to sell without buying or to buy without paying," and the current armament race.

Asserting the only neutrality the United States could maintain would be an "armed neutrality," Mooney advanced these points: "The essence of American economic aims and policies for the impending world war": Drastic discouragement and prevention of exports that will not be paid for; steady maintenance of exports that will be paid for, and insurance of a flow of imports of the raw materials and processed goods needed to maintain our industries and standards of living—and to enable payment for our exports.

NINETEEN ACCEPT INVITATIONS
TO CAPITAL-LABOR MEETING

President of Baltimore & Ohio and John L. Lewis Among Those Who Will Attend.

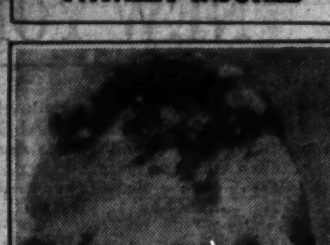
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Secretary of Labor Perkins has received 19 acceptances from leaders of labor and industry for a conference Tuesday on problems of collective bargaining.

The latest to accept were Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad; C. M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers; and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Still to be heard from is President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Among others who have accepted invitations are President Walter C. Teague of Standard Oil of New Jersey; William E. Byrd, general counsel for the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation; Charles O'Neill, president of the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers' Association; and Clarence Woolley of the American Radiator Co.

Child Killed in Auto Accident. ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 17.—Goldie Fisher, 3 years old, of Louisiana, Mo., died of a broken neck early today after an automobile in which she was riding ran off a gravel road into a ditch near Frankford.

FATALLY INJURED



'CONDITIONED' TWIN NO SMARTER THAN UNTRAINED BROTHER

Child Psychologists Don't Agree On Result of Five-Year Experiment.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Jimmy and Johnny Woods, New York's "scientific" twins, will celebrate their fifth birthday tomorrow.

Jimmy is the "unconditioned" twin, while Johnny has had scientific baby training for two years in a clinic.

Child psychologists who are studying the twins' personalities often are puzzled. Sometimes Johnny seems the smarter, but not always. He often thwarts scientific observation by locking himself in a closet.

Jimmy sometimes "recites" with fewer mistakes than his carefully conditioned twin. But he doesn't always shine, either.

The experiment with the twins was conducted by the normal child development clinic of Neurological Institute at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. They live with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Woods.

PAIR GET 5-YEAR SENTENCES FOR FILLING STATION HOLDUP

William Chrysler, 17, and William Reinhard, 21, Both of Columbus, Ohio, Pleaded Guilty.

On their pleas of guilty to charges of robbery, William Chrysler, 17 years old, and William Reinhard, 21, both of Columbus, Ohio, were each sentenced to five years at Alcoa Reformatory by Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley yesterday.

Their arrest followed the holdup of a filling station at 625 Spruce street last March 28, in which they obtained \$11.70. They will be sentenced to concurrent terms later on another robbery, the holdup of a taxicab driver, in which they obtained \$1.65.

Oliver Collins, 22-year-old Negro, residing in the 800 block of North Twenty-third street, pleaded guilty to a charge of feloniously leaving the scene of an accident, and was sentenced by Judge O'Malley to 60 days in the Workhouse.

The charge grew out of an accident at Seventh street and Franklin avenue, May 23, 1936, in which Sylvester Reynolds, a Negro, was struck by Collins' automobile.

In Circuit Judge J. Wesley McAfee's court, Caesar Vergano, laborer, Afton, Mo., pleaded guilty of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$100 and costs. He was arrested last Feb. 24 after a collision at Holly Hills boulevard and Morganford road.

AMERICANS LINED UP IN FRANCE ON WAY TO SPAIN RELEASED

Told to Leave Country in Eight Days, Americans Serving 20 Days in Confinement.

PERPIGNAN, France, April 17.—Thirteen Americans and five Canadians, sentenced to 20 days in jail for attempting to join the Spanish Government forces, were released today and ordered to leave France within eight days.

Their sentences were reduced to five days because they had spent 15 days in jail while an examining Magistrate at Ceret, 25 miles away, investigated their cases.

The Americans gave these names and addresses: Joe Ballet and Vachel Blair, Cleveland; Gene Kossek, Lorain; and Harold Blakesley, Toledo, O.; Joseph Fleischinger, William Borer and Louis Gnepp, Philadelphia; Arthur Frigman and Seymour Herman, New York City; Bela Wimmer of Welch, Gaylord Cornell of New Brighton, and Rudolph Loeb of Bartlesville (states not given); and Joe Parkasovsk, Morved, no address.

MISSING WOMAN FOUND DEAD

She Was Passenger in Bus Wrecked Near Brunswick, Ga.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., April 17.—Miss Emma Mae Hough, 15 years old, missing passenger of a Pan American bus wrecked in White Oak Creek early Tuesday, was found dead in the stream today a mile from the scene of the accident.

R. M. Hough of Lakeland Fla., her father, identified the body today as that of his daughter.

Twenty-two persons were injured in the crash, but only one, a Pan American bus, plunged into the creek and turned on its side. Patrolmen rescued them.

BOY, 10, IS RUN OVER AND KILLED BY TRUCK

James Aubuchon Jumps Falls Under Wheel on Way Home From Circus.

James Aubuchon, 10 years old, was killed yesterday afternoon on Seventh boulevard and Lafayette avenue when he jumped or fell on the moving truck in which he was returning from the Police Club of St. Louis. A wheel of the machine passed over him. He died at City Hospital two hours later of skull and spine injuries.

James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Aubuchon, 1828 South Ninth street, and about 90 fellow members of the Boys' Club attended the circus at the Coliseum as guests of the Police Relief Association. Transportation was furnished by the J. A. Mrazek Moving & Storage Co., 3660 Gravois avenue.

The accident occurred as the truck was nearing the Boys' Club, conducted at 1721 Seventh boulevard by the Rev. Charles P. Maxwell. James apparently eager

BROWNS 8, CARDS 2 (6 1/2 Innings); PAUL DEAN IS BATTED OUT

MILKY WAY'S ENTRY 2-1 CHOICE IN TEXAS DERBY

THE DERBY FIELD

1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th
1st	2nd	3rd	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	10th

Umpires Assigned For Opening Games In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, April 17.—FORD FRICK, president of the National League, today announced the following umpire assignments for Tuesday's opening games:

Pittsburgh at Chicago, Klem, Seane and Ballanfant.

St. Louis at Cincinnati, Moran, Magerkurth and Barr.

New York at Brooklyn, Reed, Goetz and Parker.

Philadelphia at Boston, Quigley, Stewart and Pinelli.

Although Quigley is not scheduled to do any active calling in his new position as league umpire-in-chief, he will serve until Cy Fierman recovers from his illness.

They Add New Punch to the Browns



Ethan Allen (left) centerfielder, bought from the Cubs, whose batting has featured the spring games of the Browns; and Joe Vosmik, last year with Cleveland, whose line-drive hitting is expected to be an important factor this season.

RYBA GOES IN FOR REDBIRDS; HORNSBY HITS TWO DOUBLES

By J. Roy Stockton.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, St. Louis, April 17.—Perfect weather greeted the Cardinals and Browns this afternoon as they took the field for the first game of the annual city series. A stiff breeze blew towards the left field fence, but the sun was bearing down from clear skies and in the bleachers many of the customers shed their coats.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
BROWNS	1	6	0	0	0	1				
CARDINALS	0	0	0	0	0	2				

The Box Score

	(6 1-2 Innings)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
BROWNS							
Knickerbocker	4	1	2	1	3	0	
Allen	4	1	0	5	0	0	
Vosmik	4	1	2	0	0	0	
Bell	4	1	4	0	0	0	
Hornsbey	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Cliff	4	1	2	1	0	0	
Bottomley	4	0	1	4	0	0	
Hemsey	4	1	2	2	0	0	
Knott	4	1	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	32	8	12	18	5	0	
CARDINALS							
Brown	3	0	0	2	2	0	
S. Martin	3	0	1	3	0	0	
Bordagary	3	1	2	1	0	1	
Medwick	3	0	1	0	0	0	
Mize	3	1	1	1	0	0	
Padgett	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Durocher	3	0	0	1	7	1	
Ogrodowski	2	0	1	2	1	0	
P. Dean	2	0	0	0	2	0	
RYBA	2	0	0	1	2	0	
TOTALS	24	2	6	21	15	2	

Francis Humphrey, Station, was knocked out of his automobile while waiting in a safety zone. He was treated at St. Louis Hospital for injuries to the arms and scalp wounds. He was taken to his home, 4000 West.

BANK EMPLOYEES STATE INTEREST LAW

Office Interprets Law as That They Pay Insurance Levy.

ST. LOUIS, April 17.—Forrest Smith, in some employees of banks in St. Louis and fields were claiming exemption from the State income tax on that that they are employed by the Federal Government, said his office that the law as requiring employees to pay State income tax.

TEX CARLETON OUT FOR MONTH; JIMMY FOXX IS IN HOSPITAL

CHICAGO, April 17.—The pennant hopes of Chicago's Cubs were jolted late yesterday when Dr. John F. Davis, club physician, said Jimmy Carleton probably will not be able to pitch for at least a month.

CUNNINGHAM DEFEATED BY SAN ROMAN IN SPECIAL MILE

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 17.—Archie San Roman, Emporia (Kan.) Teachers' College runner, defeated the veteran Glenn Cunningham, holder of the world mile record, in a special mile race which featured the Kansas relays today.

Kearns, Colorado U. Athlete, Triumphs in Kansas Meet Decathlon

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 17.—Dick Kearns, University of Colorado athlete, won the Kansas relay decathlon today with a total of 6484 points, 1092 points less than the record-breaking point total of Glenn Morris, another Coloradoan, last year; Bill Hemphill of Kansas State College was second with 6031 points.

THE SUMMARIES

Summaries for the events today follow:

POLE VAULT—Bristow, Ok., Sam Allen, 2.945 meters; Howard Beane, Missouri, 3.485 meters; Alex Cain, Arkansas City, Kan., 3.255 meters; Bill Cain, Arkansas City, 3.105 meters; Bill Hemphill, Kansas State College, 3.255 meters; Dick Kearns, University of Colorado, 3.575 meters; Henry Mahler, Missouri, 3.485 meters; Charles Pitts, Kansas, 3.575 meters; Charles Whitacre, Ottawa, Kan., withdrew. William Lewis, Tipton, Mo., did not compete in pole vault.

Baseball Scores

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
CINCINNATI	0	3	1	0	1	1	0	2		
DETROIT	0	0	0	3	5	0	1	0		
BATTLES: Cincinnati—Hollingsworth and V. Davis. Detroit—Wade and Hayworth.										
NEW YORK YANKEES	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	51
BROOKLYN DODGERS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	60
BATTLES: Yankees—Pearson and Dickey. Dodgers—Henshaw and Phelps.										
CLEVELAND	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	60
NEW YORK GIANTS	0	1	0	4	0	0	1	0	6	11
BATTLES: Cleveland—Whitehill and Sullivan. Giants—Schumacher and Danning.										
CITY SERIES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H. E.
CHICAGO WHITE SOX	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	
CHICAGO CUBS	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
BATTLES: Cubs—W. Lee and Odes. Sox—Kennedy and Shea.										
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	1		
PHILADELPHIA ATHLETICS	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		
BATTLES: Athletics—Turbeville and Jones. Phillies—Jorgens and Atwood.										
BOSTON BEES	1	0	4	2	0	0	0	7	11	0
BOSTON RED SOX	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	10
BATTLES: Red Sox—Wilcox and R. F. Fenn. Bees—Babich and Lopez.										

CUNNINGHAM'S COLUMN

Page a Miracle Man.

ROGERS HORNSBY might as well try to lift himself by his bootstraps as attempt to lift his Browns out of second division—that seems to be a rather popular impression, as the club returns to our fair city, after several weeks of spring training.

MICHIGAN FAVORED TO WIN COAST MEET

BERKELEY, Cal., April 17.—Fresh from indoor triumphs in the Middle West, the most powerful University of Michigan track and field team of recent years, switches to outdoor competition far from home today in a meet with the University of California.

MARSHALL AND LUNN IN GOLF MEET FINAL

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 17.—Al Marshall of Cincinnati, and Richard D. Lunn of Washington, won yesterday in the semifinals of the Mason-Dixon amateur golf tournament.

SEABISCUIT FAVORITE IN \$10,000 STAKE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Led by Seabiscuit, one of the country's outstanding stars, the finest field of thoroughbreds ever assembled at Tanforan track racing meeting today in the \$10,000 added March-bank Handicap.

HENRICH EXPECTS TO SIGN CONTRACT TODAY

MASSILLON, O., April 17.—Tommy Henrich, young outfielder set free recently by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, listened to offers from major league baseball clubs for his services yesterday and said he expected to sign a contract today.

Ira Smith to Rochester.

Ira Smith, right-hand pitcher who was with the Cardinals throughout the spring training trip, has been released to the Rochester club of the International League, it was announced this morning by President Sam Breadon. Smith, who managed and pitched for Houston last season, was detached from the Cardinals a few days ago, when he was sent to Asheville, a Cardinal farm club, awaiting transfer to Rochester.

College Baseball

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN	0	0	1							
ST. LOUIS U.	0	0	2							

FARR CONSIDERING OFFERS FROM MALIBON SQUARE GARDEN

SCHMELING MAY BE NEXT RIVAL FOR BOXER WHO BEAT MAX BAER

Joe Jacobs Says He May Ask Welsh Fighter to Oppose Joe Louis in a Summer Battle.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 17.—Tommy Farr, 23-year-old Welshman who "struck a blow for British boxing" by beating Max Baer, found himself a famous and much sought-after man today.

Offers for engagements streamed in from almost every big fight promoter around the globe. Most attractive of these was one from the National Sporting Club of London announcing it had offered a "large" sum for a Farr-Max Schmeling fight here Derby night, June 2.

If Schmeling accepts a fight with Farr, it would mean that the match between the Welshman and Walter Neusel, scheduled for May 15, would be off. It is doubtful, however, if Schmeling would care to risk his status against Farr until he was sure his hopes of meeting Heavyweight Champion James J. Braddock had vanished.

Should Schmeling, under contract to fight his next fight under the promotion of Mike Jacobs of New York, decide to meet Farr, the National Sporting Club would try to hold a heavyweight title match between Braddock and the winner later in the summer.

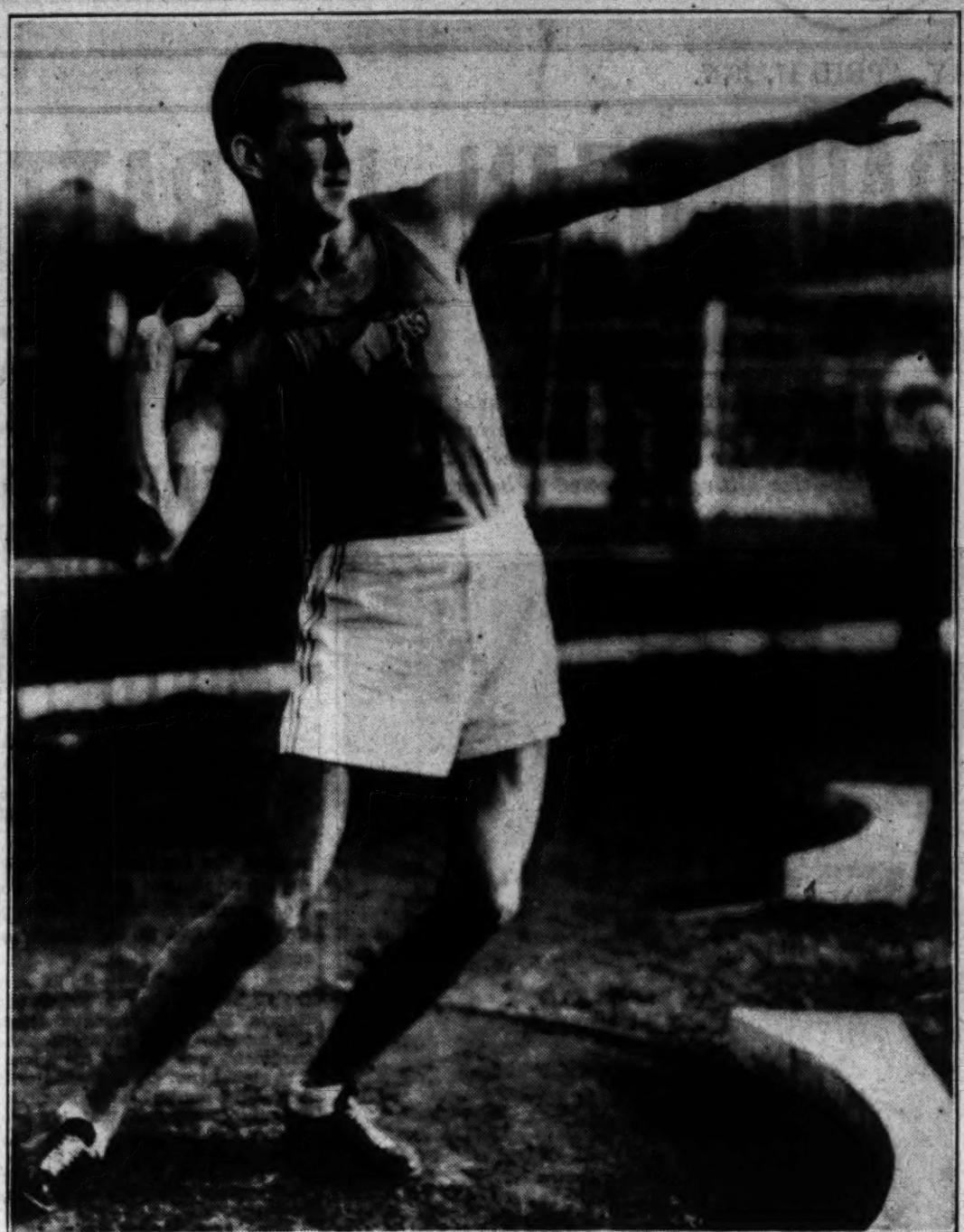
Meanwhile Baer, feeling better after the cut over his eye he had in the exhibition fight with Farr, is planning to return to London through May, at least, doing film and cabaret work. And he should do well as an exhibition as "the man Farr licked."

May Fight Joe Louis.

In New York, Promoter Jacobs said that while he had made no offer for Farr's services, he might make him a proposition to meet Joe Louis in New York sometime in July. The general opinion along New York's fight Rialto, however, was that Farr wouldn't be interested in leaving London for the time being at least.

Jimmy Johnston, matchmaker for New York's Madison Square Garden, wired Farr the Garden would put him in the ring with either John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion, or Bob Pastor, New York heavyweight, "any time you are ready."

Gains Victory in the Decathlon



Dick Kearns, University of Colorado, who defeated a field of 10 entrants in the decathlon event of the Kansas Relay meet. His point total was 6484 as compared to 7576 made by Glenn Morris, last year's champion.

WESTERN TEAM TAKES DOUBLES LEAD IN A. B. C.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 17.—The American Bowling Congress may be shaken by a major eruption over the week-end as some of the most famous bowlers take their turn on the tournament alleys.

The five-man team lead of Detroit's Krakow Furniture Co. team, which went to the top a week ago with a 2115 total, stood up against last night's shocks, but new second and third place teams barged into the standings along with a new top combination in doubles and several other first-10 bowlers in the minor events.

Such teams as the record-smashing Hill Products team of Milwaukee, led by the match-game champion, Hank Marino; the famed Strohs Bohemians of Detroit; the Pabst Blue Ribbon team of Milwaukee, paced by Frank Benkovic, co-holder of the tournament doubles record and two quintets from Skang Mercurio's alleys in Cleveland and a few of the top-ranked combinations to appear tonight and tomorrow.

One of the best squads of five-man teams on the tournament record last night sent the Windy City Bowling Association quintet of Cicero, Ill., into second place with a 3089 total and the Behringer Diamonds team of Buffalo into third with 3084.

The Windy City team, with Jerry Pack turning in the best individual series seen in the five-man event last night, was in line for the lead and possibly for a new record until the pressure-proved too much at the finish. A bad tenth and last frame in their final game probably cost them the lead and possibly a chance to surpass the A. B. C. record of 3199 established by the Tea Shops of Milwaukee in 1927. As it was they had games of 1008, 1042 and 1038.

Previously Virgil Gibbs of Kansas City and Nelson Burton of Dallas, Tex., had taken over the doubles lead with 1399, the fourth-highest score in tournament history and Gibbs had gone on to take second in the all-events standing with 1976, just four pins below the lead.

High Price of Exhibitions.

THAT, it appears, is because prices were considered too high. Virtually major league ticket prices prevailed for the Cubs' Saturday and Sunday games and one Athletics contest drew fairly well.

And this was notwithstanding that Bill Terry, not at all concerned about his paying public, changed his lineup completely in the sixth inning of every game and sent in secondaries.

The public declined to pay. Major league clubs remained away thereafter, and pitched their tents in other cities.

Back to San Antonio.

ALTHOUGH San Antonio's climate failed to produce one nine-inning pitcher for the Browns in five weeks of conditioning, club officials, according to present intentions, will send the players back to the same camp, next season.

The squad missed but one training day although the temperature in the most part was low. Hornsby likes the place and wants to return.

The players, satisfied for once with the quality of the food and the hotel accommodations, like the town better than the former Florida camp. President Barnes, spreading some banquet

Field Trials to Be Held Tomorrow

A probable entry list of at least 80 dogs is expected for the annual field trials at Mexico, Mo., tomorrow, according to Dr. E. B. Riley of Mexico, Mo., secretary of the Missouri Field Trial Association.

Three classes are open to the puppies, thereby affording competition for all without danger of being outclassed because of age. The Junior stakes will be held for those puppies whelped on or after April 15, 1936. Senior stakes, for those whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1936, and the Subscription, or Open, class for puppies, open to any and all whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1936, will close a busy day of competition.

The association will keep 30 percent of the entry fees for expenses, while the remainder is to be shared among the winners, 50-30-20.

Asa Wallace of St. Louis and Roy Mitchell of Paris will judge the events. The Junior stakes will be run in 20-minute trials.

Shooting dog trials in the spring puppy trials is the general rule because it not only gives the owners a chance to see how their pups

work in the field, but it also gives the young ones a chance to prepare themselves for the coming fall and shooting season.

Shooting dog trials will be run off Monday with amateur handlers putting the dogs through their paces.

GROSS PITCHES CLEVELAND TO VICTOR OVER ROOSEVELT, 2-1

Angie Gross, a slim left-hander, held Roosevelt safe this morning at the Public Schools Stadium, and Cleveland defeated the Rough Riders, 2-1, to take first place temporarily in the current City High School League baseball race.

Resuming where he left off against Saldan last week, Gross limited Roosevelt to five scattered hits.

Only Joe Frasher's line drive to left field, which skipped past left fielder Trojanowski for a home run, kept the wiry southpaw from blanking the Carondeleters' South Side rivals. Both teams won their opening games last week.

When Bill McHale, the Rough Riders' star pitcher, was confined to his bed with scarlet fever, Sheldon Bender, the shortstop, took the mound and hurled a creditable game, Cleveland making only four hits.

The box score:

ROOSEVELT. CLEVELAND.
AB. R. H. E.
Frasher 3 1 2 Gold 3 1 1
Brown 4 0 0 Gross 3 3 0
Bentley 1b 0 2 0 Bender 3b 0 0 0
West 3b 2 0 0 McKenna rf 2 0 0
Polkman 2b 2 0 0 Kretz 2b 2 0 0
Cline rf 3 0 1 Kline rf 3 0 1
White 3 0 0 Debusch 3b 2 0 1
Thomas 2b 2 0 0 Trojanowski lf 1 1 0
Nelson 1 0 0
Totals 25 3 5

Batter for Thomas in seventh inning, Jennings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Roosevelt 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 2 2 4 0
Errors—Frasher, Polkman, Jarvis, Kretz.
Runs batted in—Gross, Frasher, Two-hits hit—Polkman, Brown, Bender, Double play—White to Bender to White. Bases on balls—Off Gross 2, off Bender 4. Struck out—By Gross 8, by Bender 7. Left on bases—Cleveland 3, Roosevelt 6. Time, 1h. 35m. Umpires—Sandsky and DeLong.

Blewett, opening up a strong attack in the third inning, doubled the score on Saldan in the second game of the City High School League baseball tripartite afternoon at the Public Schools Stadium, winning by a 10-5 count. Each was defeated in its season opener last week.

Saldan opened the scoring with two runs in the first inning, but Blewett gained a 3-2 lead in the third and held its advantage by counting three runs in the fourth, one in the fifth and three in the sixth.

The score by innings:

R. H. E.
Saldan 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Blewett 0 0 3 1 3 1 3 10 5
Errors—Blewett, Saldan, Kline, Huggs and Baker. Blewett, Pickel, Kennedy and Zachary.

St. Louis University's baseball team scored their sixth straight victory and their third in the city title series yesterday afternoon at Concordia Seminary, 13-3.

Carl Yates, burly left-hander, had excellent control and plenty of speed to handoff the Concordia batters throughout most of the game. He didn't allow a hit for three innings and had a shutout for six frames, but with a 9-0 lead he eased up in the last three innings and Concordia tallied one run in the seventh and two in the ninth to avoid a shutout.

The Billkens continued their heavy hitting with 15 scattered off-base hits and a home run. Four double plays were needed by Concordia to keep the score from being even more one-sided.

Sid Mudd, with four hits, including a double, in five times at bat, and Frank Saratowicz, with three hits in five times at bat, led St. Louis University's attack.

The box score:

ST. LOUIS U. CONCORDIA.
AB. R. H. E.
Debrecht 3b 1 0 0 P. P. P. 3b 1 0 0
Pell 7 1 1 0 M. L. 2b 4 0 0
H. L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. R. 2b 4 1 3 L. P. 2b 1b 4 2 0
T. G. 4 1 3 H. M. 1b 4 0 0
V. J. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McGee 3b 4 2 0 H. R. 3b 2 1 2
D. R. 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. G. 3 0 3 H. F. 3b 3 0 0
M. D. 4 1 3 M. P. 3b 0 0 0
F. G. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
T. G. 3 4 0 K. R. 3b 1 0 0
Clark 2 1 2 A. R. 2b 1 0 0
Totals 39 15 37 Totals 35 8 7

Batter for Schmidt in seventh.
Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Concordia 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 3
Runs—Debrecht 2, Pell, Saratowicz 2, T. G. 2, McGee 2, Gorman 2, C. H. 1, P. P. 1, H. M. 1, H. R. 1, H. F. 1, H. G. 1, H. J. 1, H. K. 1, H. L. 1, H. M. 1, H. P. 1, H. R. 1, H. S. 1, H. T. 1, H. U. 1, H. V. 1, H. W. 1, H. X. 1, H. Y. 1, H. Z. 1.
Errors—Debrecht, Pell, Saratowicz, T. G., McGee, Gorman, C. H., P. P., H. M., H. R., H. S., H. T., H. U., H. V., H. W., H. X., H. Y., H. Z.

BILLIKENS BEAT CONCORDIA FOR SIXTH STRAIGHT

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AB. R. H. E.
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Pell 7 1 1 0 M. L. 2b 4 0 0
H. L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. R. 2b 4 1 3 L. P. 2b 1b 4 2 0
T. G. 4 1 3 H. M. 1b 4 0 0
V. J. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McGee 3b 4 2 0 H. R. 3b 2 1 2
D. R. 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. G. 3 0 3 H. F. 3b 3 0 0
M. D. 4 1 3 M. P. 3b 0 0 0
F. G. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
T. G. 3 4 0 K. R. 3b 1 0 0
Clark 2 1 2 A. R. 2b 1 0 0
Totals 39 15 37 Totals 35 8 7

Batter for Schmidt in seventh.
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St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Concordia 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 3
Runs—Debrecht 2, Pell, Saratowicz 2, T. G. 2, McGee 2, Gorman 2, C. H. 1, P. P. 1, H. M. 1, H. R. 1, H. S. 1, H. T. 1, H. U. 1, H. V. 1, H. W. 1, H. X. 1, H. Y. 1, H. Z. 1.
Errors—Debrecht, Pell, Saratowicz, T. G., McGee, Gorman, C. H., P. P., H. M., H. R., H. S., H. T., H. U., H. V., H. W., H. X., H. Y., H. Z.

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Pell 7 1 1 0 M. L. 2b 4 0 0
H. L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. R. 2b 4 1 3 L. P. 2b 1b 4 2 0
T. G. 4 1 3 H. M. 1b 4 0 0
V. J. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McGee 3b 4 2 0 H. R. 3b 2 1 2
D. R. 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. G. 3 0 3 H. F. 3b 3 0 0
M. D. 4 1 3 M. P. 3b 0 0 0
F. G. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
T. G. 3 4 0 K. R. 3b 1 0 0
Clark 2 1 2 A. R. 2b 1 0 0
Totals 39 15 37 Totals 35 8 7

Batter for Schmidt in seventh.
Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Concordia 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 3
Runs—Debrecht 2, Pell, Saratowicz 2, T. G. 2, McGee 2, Gorman 2, C. H. 1, P. P. 1, H. M. 1, H. R. 1, H. S. 1, H. T. 1, H. U. 1, H. V. 1, H. W. 1, H. X. 1, H. Y. 1, H. Z. 1.
Errors—Debrecht, Pell, Saratowicz, T. G., McGee, Gorman, C. H., P. P., H. M., H. R., H. S., H. T., H. U., H. V., H. W., H. X., H. Y., H. Z.

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Carl Yates, burly left-hander, had excellent control and plenty of speed to handoff the Concordia batters throughout most of the game. He didn't allow a hit for three innings and had a shutout for six frames, but with a 9-0 lead he eased up in the last three innings and Concordia tallied one run in the seventh and two in the ninth to avoid a shutout.

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The box score:

ST. LOUIS U. CONCORDIA.
AB. R. H. E.
Debrecht 3b 1 0 0 P. P. P. 3b 1 0 0
Pell 7 1 1 0 M. L. 2b 4 0 0
H. L. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
D. R. 2b 4 1 3 L. P. 2b 1b 4 2 0
T. G. 4 1 3 H. M. 1b 4 0 0
V. J. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McGee 3b 4 2 0 H. R. 3b 2 1 2
D. R. 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. G. 3 0 3 H. F. 3b 3 0 0
M. D. 4 1 3 M. P. 3b 0 0 0
F. G. 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
T. G. 3 4 0 K. R. 3b 1 0 0
Clark 2 1 2 A. R. 2b 1 0 0
Totals 39 15 37 Totals 35 8 7

Batter for Schmidt in seventh.
Club. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
St. Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Concordia 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 3
Runs—Debrecht 2, Pell, Saratowicz 2, T. G. 2, McGee 2, Gorman 2, C. H. 1, P. P. 1, H. M. 1, H. R. 1, H. S. 1, H. T. 1, H. U. 1, H. V. 1, H. W. 1, H. X. 1, H. Y. 1, H. Z. 1.
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R. G. 3 0 3 H. F. 3b 3 0 0
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Totals 39 15 37 Totals 35 8 7

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D. R. 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. G. 3 0 3 H. F. 3b 3 0 0
M. D. 4 1 3 M. P. 3b 0 0 0
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T. G. 4 1 3 H. M. 1b 4 0 0
V. J. 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McGee 3b 4 2 0 H. R. 3b 2 1 2
D. R. 1b 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
R. G. 3 0 3 H. F. 3b 3 0 0
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Racing Results and Entries

At Jamaica.
Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Five furlongs.
Mick (Lambert) 108 110 112 114 116 118 120 122 124 126 128 130 132 134 136 138 140 142 144 146 148 150 152 154 156 158 160 162 164 166 168 170 172 174 176 178 180 182 184 186 188 190 192 194 196 198 200 202 204 206 208 210 212 214 216 218 220 222 224 226 228 230 232 234 236 238 240 242 244 246 248 250 252 254 256 258 260 262 264 266 268 270 272 274 276 278 280 282 284 286 288 290 292 294 296 298 300 302 304 306 308 310 312 314 316 318 320 322 324 326 328 330 332 334 336 338 340 342 344 346 348 350 352 354 356 358 360 362 364 366 368 370 372 374 376 378 380 382 384 386 388 390 392 394 396 398 400 402 404 406 408 410 412 414 416 418 420 422 424 426 428 430 432 434 436 438 440 442 444 446 448 450 452 454 456 458 460 462 464 466 468 470 472 474 476 478 480 482 484 486 488 490 492 494 496 498 500 502 504 506 508 510 512 514 516 518 520 522 524 526 528 530 532 534 536 538 540 542 544 546 548 550 552 554 556 558 560 562 564 566 568 570 572 574 576 578 580 582 584 586 588 590 592 594 596 598 600 602 604 606 608 610 612 614 616 618 620 622 624 626 628 630 632 634 636 638 640 642 644 646 648 650 652 654 656 658 660 662 664 666 668 670 672 674 676 678 680 682 684 686 688 690 692 694 696 698 700 702 704 706 708 710 712 714 716 718 720 722 724 726 728 730 732 734 736 738 740 742 744 746 748 750 752 754 756 758 760 762 764 766 768 770 772 774 776 778 780 782 784 786 788 790 792 794 796 798 800 802 804 806 808 810 812 814 816 818 820 822 824 826 828 830 832 834 836 838 840 842 844 846 848 850 852 854 856 858 860 862 864 866 868 870 872 874 876 878 880 882 884 886 888 890 892 894 896 898 900 902 904 906 908 910 912 914 916 918 920 922 924 926 928 930 932 934 936 938 940 942 944 946 948 950 952 954 956 958 960 962 964 966 968 970 972 974 976 978 980 982 984 986 988 990 992 994 996 998 1000 1002 1004 1006 1008 1010 1012 1014 1016 1018 1020 1022 1024 1026 1028 1030 1032 1034 1036 1038 1040 1042 1044 1046 1048 1050 1052 1054 1056 1058 1060 1062 1064 1066 1068 1070 1072 1074 1076 1078 1080 1082 1084 1086 1088 1090 1092 1094 1096 1098 1100 1102 1104 1106 1108 1110 1112 1114 1116 1118 1120 1122 1124 1126 1128 1130 1132 1134 1136 1138 1140 1142 1144 1146 1148 1150 1152 1154 1156 1158 1160 1162 1164 1166 1168 1170 1172 1174 1176 1178 1180 1182 1184 1186 1188 1190 1192 1194 1196 1198 1200 1202 1204 1206 1208 1210 1212 1214 1216 1218 1220 1222 1224 1226 1228 1230 1232 1234 1236 1238 1240 1242 1244 1246 1248 1250 1252 1254 1256 1258 1260 1262 1264 1266 1268 1270 1272 1274 1276 1278 1280 1282 1284 1286 1288 1290 1292 1294 1296 1298 1300 1302 1304 1306 1308 1310 1312 1314 1316 1318 1320 1322 1324 1326 1328 1330 1332 1334 1336 1338 1340 1342 1344 1346 1348 1350 1352 1354 1356 1358 1360 1362 1364 1366 1368 1370 1372 1374 1376 1378 1380 1382 1384 1386 1388 1390 1392 1394 1396 1398 140

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

North

MATH. HERMANN & SON
FURNERAL DIRECTORS
FARM AND WOODS
COLFAX 0880

A. KRON UNDERTAKING CO.
COLUMBIAN BROS. FR. 1192
ESTABLISHED 1870. 1110 N. GRAND.
JOHN P. COLLINS & BROS., INC.
908 N. Grand. Jefferson 0554.
LEONARD FUNKEL DIRECTORS
2122 N. Louis. CO. 3390. CH. 3698.

South

Wacker-Helders Und. C.
Chapel
3454 Gravois. 2331 R. Highway
LA. 7976 GR. 2116
LA. 3634 GR. 2117
PARKING IN REAR OF CHAPEL

DEATHS

BECKER, EMMA (nee Minnie)—5829-2
Gosner, Fr. 1918, 1937, 2330 p. m.,
wife of the late John Becker, died
at her home, 5829-2 Gosner, Fr. 1918,
at 10:30 a. m., April 16, 1937, at
the age of 80 years.

BELL, WILLIAM—Fr. 1918, 1937, 2330
p. m., died at his home, 1111 Lindell bl.,
at 10:30 a. m., April 16, 1937, at
the age of 80 years.

BROWN, LUCIE LEE—Fr. 1918, 1937,
1937, at Chicago, Ill., April 16,
1937, at 10:30 a. m., Place
of service later.

CROW, JAMES F.—5030 Wells, Fr.
1918, 1937, 10 p. m., beloved husband
of Frances Crow (nee Grunick), died
at his home, 5030 Wells, Fr. 1918,
at 10:30 a. m., April 16, 1937, at
the age of 80 years.

EBERLIN, ANNA (nee Schaeck)—3301
Michigan, Sat. Fr. 1918, 1937, 10:30
p. m., beloved wife of the late William
Eberlin, died at her home, 3301
Michigan, Sat. Fr. 1918, 1937, at
10:30 a. m., April 16, 1937, at
the age of 80 years.

FRY, MARY—Fr. 1918, 1937, 1937,
beloved wife of the late John F. Fry,
died at her home, 1111 Lindell bl.,
at 10:30 a. m., April 16, 1937, at
the age of 80 years.

FUNK, WILLIAM A.—Of Festus, Mo.,
Fr. 1918, 1937, 1937, beloved husband
of Mrs. Anna Funk (nee Hord), died
at his home, 1111 Lindell bl.,
at 10:30 a. m., April 16, 1937, at
the age of 80 years.

GILMARTIN, JENNIE (nee Deane)—3448
Michigan, Sat. Fr. 1918, 1937, 10:30
p. m., beloved wife of the late John
Gilmartin, died at her home, 3448
Michigan, Sat. Fr. 1918, 1937, at
10:30 a. m., April 16, 1937, at
the age of 80 years.

HERZBERG, FRED—Entered into rest
Thursday, April 15, 1937, 3:45 p. m.,
beloved husband of the late Mrs. F. H.
Herzberg, died at his home, 1111
Lindell bl., at 10:30 a. m., April 16,
1937, at the age of 80 years.

MONNECKER, JACOB—Waterloo, Ill.,
entered into rest April 15, 1937, beloved
husband of the late Anna Monnecker
(nee Fuchs), died at his home, 1111
Lindell bl., at 10:30 a. m., April 16,
1937, at the age of 80 years.

NEUMANN, LIZIE (nee Schneider)—
1531 N. 7th st., entered into rest, Fr.
1918, 1937, 1937, beloved wife of the
late John Neumann, died at her home,
1531 N. 7th st., at 10:30 a. m., April 16,
1937, at the age of 80 years.

WACKER, LOUISA R. (nee Woolbach)—
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DANCING

ARMADA STUDIO—A private dance hall,
any hour. 3823 Olive st. JE. 4388.

NURSING SCHOOLS

**ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL
NURSING**, 5473 Delmar. Forest 6362.

COAL & COKE

COAL, 1 TON, \$3.25
D. & K., 4300 Evans. Jefferson 6002.

Kindling Wood

Kindling, 1/2 cord, \$1.00
6 LARGE SACKS, \$1
Stechman, 2116 and Chouteau. FR. 4089

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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Blackwell, 1824 & 34. GE. 0881.

CONCRETE & CEMENT WORK

CEMENT WORK—Repairs a specialty.
evenings. Prof. 4224A Botanical. GR.
3394.

GARDENING AND SODDING

GENUINE BLUEGRASS seed, seedling, grad-
ing. NE. 0647. Eddie, 4316 Maryland.

PAINTING

PAINTING, interior, exterior, 15 years' ex-
perience. Art Craft Decorating, 3934
Casside. LA. 1688.

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO REPAIRING and service given
on all makes; guaranteed work. H. 9513.
H. 9513 Radio, 6008 Clayton av.

ROOFING AND SIDING

GUARANTEED TO STAY ALL WEATHER
REPAIRS. 3825 E. LOUIS.

WALL PAPER HANGING

A. GULLY—Expert paper hanging, all work
guaranteed. 3735A Laclede. JE. 9203.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

WALL PAPER CLEANING—All work
guaranteed. 4610A Delmar. CO. 6397.

PROFESSIONAL

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED
THER-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and perma-
nent. Aida L. Mayhew, electrologist,
348 E. 10th. FR. 6180.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE—Shadowing, investigating,
confidential. Hecand, 6004. CO. 0776.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS
CARPENTER—SIL. mantle, electric doors
and windows; business and domestic work;
hot water. Laidlaw, 4300 L. 4300.

SALESMEN WANTED

WE have opportunity for a salesman with
car to make substantial income in St.
Louis exclusive territory; steady
cash sales and an easy selling prod-
uct to all auto owners; total income
will average \$2000 month. Write at once
to: Frank Page, 1010 E. Broadway.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

NOTES—Those answering advertisements
are cautioned not to enclose original
reference to the purpose and avoid
possible loss of valuable originals.

ROOMS and BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY
ADVERTISING in this classification
is restricted to persons who are
advertisers in other columns of this
paper.

APARTMENTS

ALAMO, 6034A—2 rooms, beautiful
bath, electric refrigerator, gas, hot
water, central heating, garage. \$450.
See owner, 3431 R. Highway.

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water, central heating, garage. \$450.
See owner, 3431 R. Highway.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

PIZZERIA STATION—Dandy, cash, call
on 88, near Springfield, 25,000 gallons
last month; always busy; good invest-
ment; cheap. Box 244, Post-Dispatch.

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

ROOMS FOR RENT—West
WYNN, 4331—Lovely room; meals
optional. JE. 0728.

SUBURBAN ROOM and BOARD

ROOM—Excellent meals; excellent
bath; garage. WYNN, 4331.

HOTELS

BRINKLEY HOTEL, 2550 Parkview
Every room with bath and central heat;
garage. WYNN, 4331.

APARTMENTS

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

GOSSIP does have one good point. You do get a warm glow of satisfaction when you find out the rumors are unfounded. I went to work for an uncle one time who ran a grocery store and I had always heard that he was just a little bit shady in his dealings, so when he told me to pack a barrel full of apples for shipping, I asked if he wanted the big apples on the top. He glared at me and said, "Don't you ever dare do a trick like that as long as you're working for me!" You put the biggest apples on

the bottom and the smallest ones on top." I was ashamed of myself for ever listenin' to those vile rumors. So when I finished I told him I was sorry I said that and he says, "Well, did'da finish packin'?" and I said "Yes." He said, "Did'da put the big apples on the bottom and the little ones on top?" I said "Yes, and I've done nailed the lid on." He says, "Well now then, turn the barrel upside down and put a label on it, 'This End Up.'"

(Copyright, 1937.)

(Copyright, 1937



AT INDUCTION OF BISHOP



Patrick Cardinal Hayes, right, Archbishop of New York, felicitating Bishop John A. Duffy during ceremonies in Buffalo, N. Y., when the former head of the Syracuse Roman Catholic Diocese took over his duties as head of the larger diocese of Buffalo.

U. S. FLEET STEAMING OUT FOR MANEUVERS IN PACIFIC



This aerial picture shows some of the ships after leaving their base at San Pedro, Cal. Heading the line is the battleship Idaho, followed by the Mississippi, Texas, California, Maryland, Nevada, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Colorado.

—Associated Press Wirephoto

ACTOR FINGERPRINTED



Chico Marx, screen and radio star, being finger-printed by a Deputy Marshal prior to appearing before a United States commissioner at Los Angeles on a charge of copyright infringement in a radio skit.

THE HORSE DIDN'T TAKE TO WATER



But the rider did, during the running of a race at Sydney, Australia.

CHARACTER ACTOR AT SWIMMING MEET



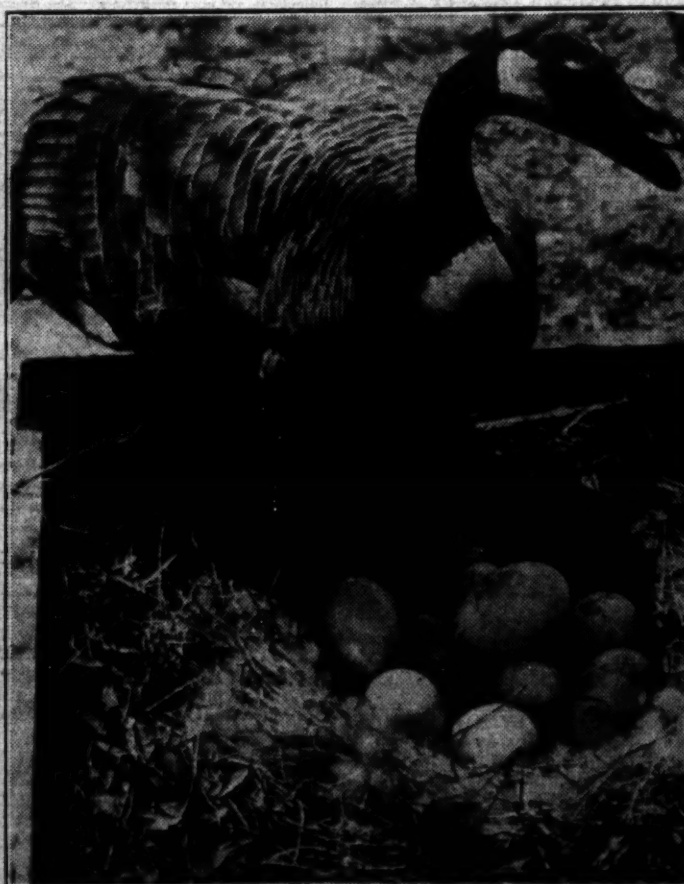
Edward Arnold of Hollywood with Ruth Jump, left, national highboard diving champion and Ruth Nurmi, Pacific Coast diving champion, in Narco, Cal.

NEW WARD BUILDING AT KOCH HOSPITAL



The first of four edifices to be erected at St. Louis' municipal tuberculosis sanatorium with funds provided by the 1934 bond issue. The new structure has a bed capacity for 108 persons and will be ready for occupancy in 90 days.

SPRING COMES TO THE ZOO



Canadian goose squawking after being disturbed at its nest.



Female swan sitting on its eggs while the male stands guard.

A Weird Contract By Ely Culbertson

(Copyright, 1937.) I ALWAYS am reluctant to publish hands in which bad bidding is rewarded instead of punished. I feel that readers may get the impression that I endorse the side that I report, which most decidedly is not the case. But it must be admitted that a shrewd play (which often involves the co-operation of the defenders) brings home many a weird contract.

South, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

♠ 854 ♣ 1086 ♠ 85 ♣ 762

♠ K1073 ♣ 92 ♠ 1063 ♣ 4

♠ 6 ♣ A7 ♠ K92 ♣ K385

The bidding: South West North East 1 club Pass 1 spade Pass 2 no tr Pass 3 no tr Pass 3 no tr Pass

North should have responded with one heart instead of one spade, not because of any superiority in the heart suit, but because one heart would permit South, if he had any kind of a decent suit, to show it at the one level. Over the actual spade response, South's two no trump bid was atrocious. He had no fit with his partner's suit and his own suits were ragged. Even one no trump would have been wrong. Two clubs was the correct rebid, with two diamonds ranking as second choice.

Fortunately for his side, South was a far better player than bidder. The fourth best diamond was West's opening lead. East won with the ace and South played the nine to control the dealer's heart and prevent him from knowing that West's suit could be no longer than four cards. East returned a diamond. Declarer won with the king and led a low heart toward dummy. West, hoping to give declarer a guess for the dealer's heart, ducked, and dummy's 10 won the trick. A club was led next, and the Jack finessed. West winning with the ace. West cleared his diamond trick by leading the Jack, South winning with the queen.

At this point South saw a definite glimmer of success. He led a low club from his hand, praying that East, not West, would have to win. His prayer was answered. East won with the 10 and, while declarer held his breath against a heart return, shifted to the queen of spades. This was exactly what declarer had hoped for. He won with dummy's ace and ran off his three good clubs.

Coming down to three cards, declarer's more the A-J of hearts and the deuce of diamonds. West had to hold the guarded king of hearts and the high diamond. Dummy got rid of the heart queen and kept two spades and one heart. The lead of the deuce of diamonds now put West in the fatal position of having to return a heart up to declarer's A-J tenace for the eighth and ninth tricks.

Obviously, declarer had required plenty of luck in addition to his good play. Had the opponents broken the spade suit sooner, had West instead of East been able to take the second club lead, or, finally, had East, on lead with the club 10, returned a heart instead of a spade, the bad contract could not have been fulfilled.

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: The bidding (North-South vulnerable) has been: South West North East 1 club 2 hearts 2 spades 3 hearts 3 spades 4 hearts ? What should be North's second bid with ♠ QJ8742 ♣ K84 ♠ A7 ♣ 86?

Answer: Four spades.

Why Grow Old? By Josephine Lowman

IT is very nice to have a good-looking pair of arms. Your arms reach for everything you want all of your lives. To deny them all other exercise is like telling a housewife that she gets plenty of exercise scrubbing and you would take her out dancing. Give the arms some specialized exercises to keep them lovely.

Exercise: Stand tall, high and handsome. Arms at rest down at sides. Bend the arms so that the fingertips touch the upper arm and pull the elbow close to the ribs. Clench the fists as you do this and pull down hard. Stretch the arms upward over the head, reaching as high as you can, clenching fists. Stretch. Continue.

What is your figure moulding problem? If you want your questions answered directly, send a recent, stamped, self-addressed envelope. All correspondence will be strictly confidential. Address your letters to Josephine Lowman, care of St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

ROOM AND BOARD By Gene Ahern



A Live-Aloner Comments on Good Manners By Marjorie Hillis

It's a strange fact that there are fads in the flavor that runs through manners, literature, and the drama. Not so long ago, at the height of the Hemingway-Parker period, sharpness was the thing, the more virilistic the better. In order to be sophisticated, you had to laugh at life and all your acquaintances except those in your own little circle.

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Circumstances, Surroundings, And Freedom By Elsie Robinson

(Copyright, 1937.) SHE wants to go away. Leave Bill and the baby with the old folks and go away for a year. To a new place—new people—a new job. For what?

To "find herself." No, she isn't a selfish quitter, nor a shallow egotist. She's sincere—really believes that this is the right thing to do and that she'll never amount to anything as an individual, much less a wife or mother, unless she does it.

Nutty notion? Yes—judged by 1890 standards. But you'd be surprised to find how many will agree with her today. This you to "find yourself" is spreading everywhere, regardless of sex, age, or station in life. Thirty years ago, self-expression was the keynote for civilized conduct. Today it's self-expression. And we're falling for it in mobs.

Somewhere, we're sure—just around the corner—in some new place, with different people—our Real Self lies hidden. Hidden and waiting for us to find and express it. And until we do this, neither we nor our lives will ever have meaning or authority.

But just what do we mean by these "Real Selves" that some new place, with different people—our Real Self lies hidden. Hidden and waiting for us to find and express it. And until we do this, neither we nor our lives will ever have meaning or authority.

Hitherto, we've been held back. We've led colorless, unsatisfactory lives... bound down by family obligations and ungenerous jobs. And, naturally, people have taken us at our face value... decided we were the stupid weaklings which we seemed. But if only we could get away from all this... find the right place in life, the right work... everything would be different. Then, at last, we'd break loose from the mask which hides us and emerge as we really are... brilliant, poised, powerful.

But would we? No, we wouldn't. LIFE doesn't happen like that. People aren't made like that. Real selves don't lie around waiting for us to discover them, like prize packages in a treasure hunt.

We don't find our real selves, by seeking new environments. We make our real selves as we go along, by adjusting our spirits to life as it is, by using whatever material comes to hand.

We aren't made or freed by circumstances and surroundings. We make and free ourselves by our own dreams, deeds and determination.

It is true that we all have new, different, better selves. It is natural and right that we should seek to find them, long to express them. But these finer selves are not to be found outside us... they are waiting within us, waiting to be discovered and developed.

You want to "express yourself"? Very well, go ahead! But first you must find something to express. And there's only one place and one way to find that "something." How?

By cutting out the aimless day-dreams and harnessing the childish restlessness. And starting to do A job on yourself—Right here! Right now!

Orange Custard Pudding. Scald one and one-half cups milk and then add one tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in one tablespoon cold milk, a pinch of salt and the beaten yolks of three eggs. Cook in a double boiler for 20 minutes, or long enough to thicken nicely, stirring constantly. Cool. While the mixture is cooling remove sections of six oranges, mix with one cup sugar and let stand to mellow. Combine mixtures and serve with a meringue atop made of the three egg whites and three tablespoons powdered sugar. A delicious pudding, nice after a heavy dinner and also a pleasing dessert for the invalid.

Escalloped Celery. Three cups sliced celery, one chopped onion, one tablespoon chopped pimientos, one cup tomato pulp, two tablespoons butter, one and one-half cups boiling water, one teaspoon salt. Cook the celery in the water for 15 minutes. Cook onion and pepper in melted butter for five minutes. Stir in tomatoes and add the mixture to the celery. Pour all into a baking dish and season with salt and pepper. Cover and cook for 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Primary Rules For Mannerly Young People

School Girls at Public Places—Checking Wraps at Dance. By Emily Post

THE other Saturday morning I took an out-of-town train to our best hotel to hunt for a little while both to see the people and to while away a few minutes before time to go to movie. My brother happened to come into the lobby and saw me and went home raising a row.

Answer: It is all a matter of your own behavior. If you are sitting there quietly, I see no reason why this could have been criticized by any one. For the matter, you might have been waiting for your mother.

2—Is it necessary for a girl to check her wrap at a dance? Answer: Yes, unless she is sitting at a table in which case she can wear her wrap over her chair and throw it back over her chair when she gets up.

3—To settle an argument in a house, will you write something in the School Column about the propriety of young girls coming home with two boys when I am at home? Because I think boys are doing the girls an injustice in asking them in when they know I am not home, they call old-fashioned. But I am thinking of my young daughter, who is growing up too, and I believe my own boys behave toward girls is pretty apt to be the same as other boys will treat my daughter in a few years, and I wouldn't like to think of her going to those houses when there were no grown people at home.

Answer: If they invite a group of young people in, then I am sure of harm, especially as you are probably coming home at an early hour. But I think to choose a night when you are out to ask two girls to come in with them also, is wrong.

4. We would like to know why it is not considered in good taste to use ink that match the stamping on writing paper. For instance, brown ink on a tan paper that is marked in brown, or green ink if it is stamped in green. So much of the writing paper today is stamped in bright colors and the paper looks so pretty until it is written on in dark blue or black and then it looks so effective.

Answer: Why it has never been in good taste I don't know unless perhaps for the same reason that a man's socks and handkerchiefs and tie should not match too closely. As a matter of fact, dark brown (sepia) has always been used by artists, and although not particularly fashionable, it is not a mistake category, neither accepted nor taboo. Purple, on the other hand, has long been identified with social correspondence in Europe and America as "correct" here in America as either black or blue. But green and red have always been and still definitely are by good taste.

Imbecile statements of Horoscope Harry at the boardwalk when he tries to snare your vacation dollars for a piece of boilerplate printed matter. Only the one who could ask astrology to be fatalistic could ask astrology to be fatalistic. The entire real science consists solely of our power of choice.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead looks promising for expansion, if this is day of your birth. Look over the year ahead opportunities for profit; don't discount quiet opportunities. Danger: Nov. 5 to Dec. 15; Feb. 27 to April 17.

friendship, I should like to be kept on a strictly basis, the office unless and their wives call upon your home or (in unusual instances, if the wives are to the office and with hands invite your husband to bring him, to come to me. Usually, there is no why the husband and the wife should not call at your home. Sometimes impulsive about these things, ignore good form; why place their wives in a embarrassing position to follow.

Mrs. Carr: After reading the letter "Lonely Mother," I could not resist writing. I am a divorcee, but dress fairly well, say, order and know a number of things for men to church three times a week have a man friend 37 and

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to "Lonely Mother," c/o St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr: I have all questions of general interest, but of course, no legal or medical matters. Please do not care to have your letters published without an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

BRUSHING HELPS HAIR WITHOUT RUINING WAVE By Gladys Glad

WOMEN of a certain category, I am told, have the idea that it is unlucky to brush or comb the hair on Friday. Since waves became so popular, I'm beginning to think that most women consider brushing the hair unlucky on any and every day, for that old practice of giving the hair its daily hundred brush strokes certainly seems to have been discontinued.

The reason that the practice of brushing the hair daily has gone more or less into the discard, is that so many women think brushing will ruin their waves. However, is a fallacious belief, and it really helps to bring out the full loveliness of a wave, be it natural or permanent.

Because of this erroneous belief that some women have, however, a new brush is designed especially for waved hair. This brush, shaped to the contour of the head for wave-length brushing, lifts a full layer of hair at each stroke. This makes it unnecessary to divide a wave into sections and risk stretching it out of shape during the brushing.

To use this new type of brush properly, set it on its side against the head, with the bristles pointing toward the part. Then roll the brush over until all the bristles touch the scalp, and draw it outward with long, sweeping movements to the ends of the hair. Next part the hair about an inch lower, and brush outward from underneath the upper layer. Never brush waved hair directly upward or flat against the head.

When all the hair has been brushed in layers with the contour brush, hold the waved portion down lightly with one hand while you brush the ringlet ends up briskly, finishing with short upward strokes at the nape of the neck. Then, with a blunt-toothed comb, restore the coiffure to its original shape, and brush the ringlets over your finger for added luster.

Personally, I believe that, wave or no wave, every woman should give her hair a good, brisk brushing every day, for a brush, when properly used, is one of the greatest of hair beautifiers. It removes all dirt, foreign particles and dried oil-curdle from the hair. It stimulates the circulation in the scalp, thus bringing nourishment to the hair follicles. And it polishes the hair, making it glossy and lustrous.

Then the head should be held over a kettle or receptacle of steaming water for about four or five minutes. It should not, of course, be held close enough to scald the scalp. After the steaming, the hair should be permitted to dry. When thoroughly dry, the net, veil or cap and the combs may be removed, and the hair gently combed out.

"Man Knows Little of His Fellows' Life" By the Rev. J. F. Newton

"A WOMAN is a foreign land," wrote Coventry Patmore; but did he not also write "The Angel in the House"? Why confine the remark to the wisest, fairest sex? It is true of every human being.

We are like separate little islands in the sea of life, hidden by a thick mist which makes us look much alike. But when we set out to explore another life, it is like a foreign land.

How foreign even our best friends are to us; how superficially we really know them. Any moment the face of a friend may wear a certain look, revealing something we had not guessed!

Many a husband is a foreign land to his wife, and she to him. They have much in common, but much that is mysterious in the real inner life that is so different an affair from the outer.

Someone smiled—or did not smile—and that was enough to alter the whole current of the river, and our landscape will never again be the same! Who does not know such moments?

How glibly we sort our people, label them, classify them, as if we knew them. If we take another look and seek to understand our fellows, we shall find something divinely lovely in each one.

Cooks and Housegirls Watch Post-Dispatch Want Ads For Calls to Come to Work

Openings for workers throughout Greater St. Louis are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Pages and filled every day. To place a Help Want Ad Call Main 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker.



IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

Young People
Girls at Public Place
Checking Wraps at
By Emily Post

other Saturday mother
ake an out-of-town
best hotel to lunch
we sat in the lounge
while both to wait
able and to write away
ates before time to go
My brother happened
to the lobby and saw
to home raising an ar
because he said
could misjudge us and
girls had no right to
done in public places, Wh
pinion?

It is all a matter
behavior. If you
here quietly, I see no
this could have been
by any one. For the
you might have been
your mother.

It is necessary for a girl
wrap at a dance?
Yes, unless she is
table in which case
her wrap if she wants
it back over her chair

ette an argument in co
ill you write something
ol Column about the
young girls coming be
two sons when I am
Because I think
doing the girls an inju
aking them in when the
not home, they call
ned. But I am thinki
ung daughter, who is fa
up too, and I believe
boys behave toward oth
pretty apt to be the wa
I will treat my daught
years, and I wouldn't li
of her going to the
then there were no grow
home.

If they invite a group
people in, then I see
pecially as you are prob
home at an early hour
to choose a night when
to ask two girls to
with them alone, is all

ould like to know why
sidered in good taste
that match the stampi
paper. For instance,
ink on a tan paper that
in brown, or green ink
umped in green. So much
paper today is stamped
colors and the paper loo
until it is written on
or black and then it loo
iveness. In school we
starting the practice of
ink to stamping but som
is thought it better to
your opinion first.

Why it has never been
ate I don't know unless
for the same reason that
ocks and handkerchiefs
could not match too care
a matter of fact, dark
apital) has always been
purple, and although not
y fashionable, it is not
ink belongs in an inter
purple, neither accepte
Purple, on the other hand
been identified with soc
ence in Europe and
correct" here in America
black or blue. But green
ave always been and are
ely tabbed by good taste

statements of Horosc
the boardwalk when
are your vacation time
of boilerplate printed
Only the non-student
astrology to be fatalistic
a real science concern
power of choice.

ar ahead looks promisi
sion, if this is date of
tunities for profit; but
ount quiet opposition
Nov. 5 to Dec. 15; and
April 17.
(Copyright, 1937.)

Want Ads
to Work

SATURDAY
APRIL 17, 1937.
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
PAGE 30
DAILY MAGAZINE
SPRING PRINTS FROM NATURE
Flowers, Bees and Birds Appear in New Paris Designs

By Prunella Wood

PARIS sent over a this-Spring
inspiration for print gowns—
huge garden flowers on a white
background. Bees, butterflies and
birds are sometimes part of the
print designs, and all is a love-
some thing like any other garden,
except that the wearers have to
supply the perfume for the en-
semble.

SUCH prints are fresh and pretty
in city surroundings, and prac-
tical enough when ensembled with
dark full-length coats of the dress-
maker variety so popular this sea-
son. Manhattan's skyline rears
its beautiful head behind the girls
in this sketch—it's the famous
photograph mural of the Coq
Rouge where lovely ladies lunch.

Peculiarities
In Attacks
Of Migraine

By
Logan Clendening, M. D.

A GREAT deal of interest has
been evinced by my quotation
some weeks ago from Dr. Wal-
ter C. Alvarez of the Mayo clinic,
who said that he thought the most
valuable drug that had newly come
into use within the last two or three
years is ergotamine tartrate, for
the treatment of migraine or sick head-
ache. So I will devote a little
longer consideration of it.

Migraine is one of the common-
est forms of headache, although, of
course, all headaches are not mi-
graine. The chief characteristics
of migraine are that the headache
occurs in an individual periodically;
that when a person begins to have
migraine he, or she, is liable to have
these attacks every so often
through most of their adult life;
that it is hereditary; that while
extremely uncomfortable, it has no
deleterious effect upon health or
length of life.

People who have it are likely to
refer to it as "my headache." They
may have other headaches, but this
one is their own individual brand.
They may know the cause of the
other headaches—reading too
much, staying up late at night, fa-
tigue, excess of one kind or an-
other. But the migraine comes on
them without any cause at all—
after having led the most exem-
plary life, with no extra strain, no
extra exertion, all of a sudden some
morning they wake up with their
old enemy making faces at them
from the foot of the bed.

SOMETIMES it is called "hema-
cranial," because it affects only
one side of the head. A good
name for it is "sick headache," be-
cause besides the headache there
are digestive disturbances—nausea,
constipation and a feeling as if ev-
erything below the equator had
stopped. Sometimes these digestive
disturbances overshadow the head-
ache and are referred to by the
owner as "bilious attacks," to which
also a person may be subject. It
has nothing to do with biliousness,
however.

In many cases, the headache
gives warning of its impending on-
set. These warnings may be very
peculiar. One friend of mine told
me that on a certain day he would
have a feeling as if he had lived
here many times before. Every act
and every object that he saw was
invested with a peculiar signifi-
cance. He understood, or almost
understood, the entire meaning of
the universe. And all the time he
was in this trance state, he knew
subconsciously that the next day he
would have one of his migraine
headaches.

also liked and welcome in
the High School crowd in our small
town. I go out occasionally with
a fellow of 25, who is a good
friend—so why think a woman of
31 has no place in men's lives?
I will say to her: Read your pa-
per diligently, sport section and
all; keep yourself well groomed
and always have a pleasant smile
and don't be too eager. Cultivate
a listening ear; you know all men
like to do most of the talking and
they are not keen on too much
giggling (which the usual girl of
18 provides).

Dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE been a reader of your
column for some time and en-
joy it very much as I live in a
little town, and it brings many
things to me. I am a girl, 16, play
the piano, but can buy so little
music.
Sometimes there are people who
no longer play the piano, because
they enjoy the radio more, and
they have music lying around that
they do not use. If they wish to
get rid of it and send it to a poor
girl who would be more than
thankful to get it, I hope they will
do so. I can use any grade sheet
music, and will be simply tickled
pink to receive any kind.
I can pay the postage on it if
you will let me know.
A MUSIC LOVER.



BOTH THE FROCKS SKETCHED ARE OF CRINKLY
CREPE WITH A WHITE BACKGROUND PRINTED
WITH HUGE GARDEN FLOWERS IN BRIGHT COLORS.
THE SEATED FROCK HAS A RED LAQUERED BRAID
BELT; THE OTHER HAS A PURPLE AND BLUE CHIF-
FON SASH.

The Spacious Look for Room Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

WE are put in our place and
awed by the Baronial Hall por-
tions of some of the living
rooms we have seen in new houses
being built around town. We just
can't picture Mamie and Dan, home
of an evening, rattling around in
these barn-like rooms with vaulted
ceilings and long vistas through
French windows. We think our
grandmamas were rather sensible
when they went in for "front" and
"back" parlors, the former for
back-straight, down-the-nose formal-
ity and the latter for hooking the
knees over a chair arm with a book
(if our grandmamas ever did
such things!). We imagine it won't
be long before we'll be presented
with problems in how to make a
big room look smaller and more
friendly.

In the meantime, however, there
are still lots of us with small liv-
ing rooms which we are continui-
ly trying to enlarge—by artifice.
Well, magicians aren't the only ones
who can use mirrors to fool the
eye. Mirror sills and facings for
the windows are clever for both en-

larging a room and brightening it,
so are mirror panels between win-
dows.

Another trick, of course, is car-
peting completely, so that the eye
travels cleanly and unhesitatingly
to the edges of the room, not being
detoured by broken spaces of scat-
ter rugs or wide borders of hard-
wood floors in contrast to a nine-
by-twelve Sarouk. And in addi-
tion, be sure that walls, woodwork
and curtains are the same color
and so much the better if that's
likewise the color of the carpets.

On the subject of paint in en-
larging the effect of the room, re-
member what one white wall can
do, especially if it's the window wall
in "letting out" a room. A lighter-
than-the-wall ceiling color raises
the ceiling, a darker-than-the-wall
lowers the ceiling and this latter
sometimes helps the effect of spa-
ciousness in a small room with a
too high ceiling. Avoid big scale
patterns in rug, fabrics or wall
paper if you want a room to seem
larger than it is. In fact a monoto-
ne room with no pattern or very little

New Yorkers
View Fashions
Of Philippines

Madame Quezon's Frocks In-
terest Designers — Notes
About Town.

By Alice Hughes

NEW YORK, April 16.
AMONG the most interesting of
our recent lady guests has been
Mme. Aurora Quezon, wife of
the brilliant President of the Phi-
lippine Islands. The fashion girls,
especially, kept an alert eye on her,
for her native gowns might well be
adapted for American use, espe-
cially at formal afternoon parties.

"Most of our women have never
adopted Occidental dress," Mme.
Quezon told me. "Except for busi-
ness wear, the great majority of us
dress in our traditional garments,
most of which have trains."

She showed me some of her
wardrobe, and the dresses are ex-
traordinarily graceful and beauti-
ful. Many of them are made of
"pina," a fabric woven from the
fiber of pineapple leaves, and as
light as a breath. Nearly all the
bodies of Philippine gowns are
made of this lovely material, with a
delicate Chinese cloth called "jusi"
used for the skirt. Mme. Quezon
wore one of these long dresses to
a formal tea given by Mrs. Cornel-
ius Vanderbilt, and was the belle of
the afternoon.

Incidentally, this is the day that
Philippine women are voting on the
question of woman's suffrage in the
Islands—naturally a subject in
which the President's wife is vitally
interested.

"We need 300,000 women to vote
yes," she tells me. "Our new Con-
stitution provides for this plebi-
scite." Fascinating to realize that
way over in the other half of the
world our brown-skinned sisters are
deciding whether or not to take a
hand in the business of govern-
ment!

WE made a serious mistake
when we asked Mrs. Joseph E.
Davies, wife of the current
Ambassador to Russia, how her
frozen vittles went over in the land
of the Soviets. The breakfast food
queen refused that bait, but the
Ambassador was very nice about
everything, and said that Russia
was practically capitalist now,
and thus chemically pure. But he's
chiefly proud of the fact that his
daughter, Emelen, is not only writ-
ing poetry, but actually selling it
for money. She's peddled no less
than five chunks of verse, which is
almost a professional career as a
poet, these days!

My friend, Helen Worden, who
knows more about New York than
any 10 girls you can name, has
been checked pretty caustically on
a story she recently wrote on the
history of the Vanderbilt clan here.
Helen's critic says that there were
several generations of the family
here prior to the famous "Commo-
dore," and that a good old Dutch-
man named Aert van der Bilt set-
tled on Long Island way back in
the days when the Hollanders were
still dicker over the price of the barren
rock now known as "Manhattan
Island." As for the whole matter,
what's a dozen eggs today?

The great city of Cleveland, O.,
is in for a terrific summer with the
second edition of its excellent
fair on the bank of Lake Erie. It
is going to be forced to cope with
Mr. Billy Rose, the small husband
of the big Miss Fannie Brice, and
with Mr. Rose's Minister of Public
Relations, Mr. Richard Maney, the
maddest press agent this state has
drove a dramatic editor out of his
addled wit. But they'll stage a
swell aquatic show, craxy or not.
They've lined up La Belle Eleanor
Holm Jarrett as their star, with
such male beauties as Johnny "Tar-
zan" Weissmuller and Dick Degener
for support. There'll be a lot of
places I don't want to stand, but
Cleveland won't be one of them.
I wouldn't miss it!

The more stylish New York hos-
pitals have most of the aspects of
a very fancy hotel—the only trouble
being that from time to time they
are forced to admit sick people.
I hear that Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram
(name, not rank), while hospitali-
zed with a busted ankle, gave a
cocktail party in her suite, annoy-
ing some of the old guard. How
silly! As my favorite chatterbox
says, "Do you drink with your
ankle?"

Bread Pudding
Butter thin slices of toast and
arrange in two layers in a buttered
pudding dish, spreading between
the layers a generous supply of
strawberry preserves. Then pour
in one quart of milk to which one
cup of sugar and three well-beaten
eggs have been added. Bake slow-
ly, tightly covered for 45 minutes,
then remove cover and brown light-
ly.

Apple Tapioca
One quart peeled apples, one cup
tapioca, three-fourths cup sugar, one-
half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon
lemon juice. Cut apples into slices
and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle
half the sugar over the apples. Soak
tapioca in one quart hot water for
one hour. Add salt, lemon and the
remainder of the sugar. Pour over
apples. Bake until fruit is tender.
Serve with a sauce of choice.

Too much butter in seasoning will
destroy the flavor of the dish.

In
And About
Hollywood

By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.

UNREEL parade: It seems Amer-
ica is going to see Shirley
Temple first, and vice versa.
After rejecting a write-your-own-
ticket offer for Shirley's presence
in London during the coronation,
Mrs. Temple is playing with an-
other idea—an auto-trailer tour of
smaller towns and cities of the



SHIRLEY TEMPLE... A TRAILER
VISITOR?

United States. What Darryl Za-
nuck would have to say about this
can be imagined, but since Jane
Withers was permitted a tour he
might find it awkward refusing a
trip to a blonde of almost 8.
It was a personal appearance
battle that ended the screen career
of little Davey Lee ("Bonny Boy"),
Al Jolson's boy wonder of early
talkies. Davey's mother made the
trip regardless, but Davey never
made movies again. Davey, of
course, was not Hollywood's top
box-office star at the time. And
Mrs. Temple is merely "consider-
ing" the trailer trek.

The most interesting item about
"Another Dawn" is a tragic coin-
cidence not recorded in the film.
In the picture a noble Ian Hunter
flies to his death in the desert,
leaving a noble Kay Francis for
the arms of a noble Errol
Flynn. Laird Doyle, promising
young writer, met his death in a
solo plane crash shortly after
completing this script.

Somewhat weighted down by
excessive nobility and wordage,
the picture is the infernal triangle
again. "Loving you, respecting
him, hating myself..." says Fran-
cis to Flynn—and there you have
the situation. The locale is as a
British army post in the desert,
where the players discuss love, life,
honor, duty and immortality to an
unusual extent. Kay wears her
usual wardrobe changes, there is a
good desert battle, and Frieda
Inescort and Herbert Mundin help.
Simone Simon, apparently to
mend strained relations, cock-
tailed for "the press," four to seven.
Conferees who attended report
that by six the hostess had frozen
in a shell of reserve and very
much wanted to be alone, a state
of bliss she soon enjoyed.

They tell of the writer, already
headed for the discard and aware
of the fact, who came armed when
summoned to the office of his pro-
ducer.

That dignity, in other days a
panties-presser, wanted to rub it in.
But the writer, ushered into the
throne room, gave him no chance.
He tossed his weapon—a pair of
shapeless trousers—into the pro-
ducer's lap.

"And have 'em back by 4
o'clock!" he jeered exiting.

Sucking a lemon will dissolve the
fish bone stuck in your throat.

Thumbnail Review of New Movies

By Colvin McPherson

HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT—Drama of a wicked husband
(Colin Clive), a fear-filled wife (Jean Arthur) and a nice
head waiter (Charles Boyer) that ends with a big ship-
wreck against an iceberg. Full of surprises and smooth
acting. "Elephant Boy," from India, will be a delight to all
who like animals. Photographically, one of the most beau-
tiful things in years. At LOEW'S.

CALL IT A DAY—Wise, wholesome and amusing comedy show-
ing what happens when spring fever hits an entire English
family the same morning. Cast to a perfection and adroitly
directed by Archie Mayo. "That Man's Here Again" shows
off Hugh Herbert, but not to advantage. At the AMBA-
SADOR.

TOP OF THE TOWN—Probably the biggest musical in history,
and certainly the noisiest, but in entertainment value quite
below many others that didn't cost half so much. "Too
Many Wives" with Anne Shirley and a new young whip-
pernapper, is the kind of farce they played on chautauqua
20 years ago. At the FOX.

MIDNIGHT TAXI—Brian Donlevy of the Treasury Department
goes after a gang of counterfeiters. Routine in plot, but
with plenty of suspense. In "Fifty Roads to Town," Don
Ameche and Ann Sothern share a mountain cabin and a
small ration of comedy. "March of Time," discussing the
Supreme Court, the British feeding campaign and amateur
slueths, is also at the MISSOURI.

HER HUSBAND LIES—Ricardo Cortez, big and big-hearted
sambler, keeps younger brother Tom Brown from following
his lead. Good only for Ricardo and Tom, both sincere per-
formers. A good stage show, last of the season, is also at
the ST. LOUIS.

MAGAZINE

By EVELYN SHULE

MAKE-BELIEVE LOVE

Patsy Becomes a Star While Jerry Achieves a Reputation as a Writer—A Realization of Values by Both.

CONCLUSION.

IN THE molten wreckage of the plane that snuffed out the lives of Inez and Roger when it crashed, was a misshapen, half-melted gold ring that bore the family crest of Stafford.

Police officials, mulling through the debris, turned over their find to Jerry O'Hara, who had driven to the spot at Taranoff's request.

"The widow might want this," an officer suggested in a hushed voice. "It must have been her husband's—poor fellow."

"I'll see that she gets it," Jerry dropped the ring in his pocket, resolving that Patsy should never see it, nor know the ill-fated part it had played in Roger's life and death.

Patsy, at her hotel apartment, worked with Roger's lawyer, straightening out his affairs. She was sorting the private papers from his desk when her heart stood still. An envelope bore the message in Roger's writing. "For Patsy—after my death." Her hands shook as she opened it.

"My beloved Patsy," the letter began. "I have taken the best way out for everybody. I hope you'll forgive me. Inez Valdes was my dark angel; she destroyed our happiness, too, if she could. While she lived, I knew you never would be safe. When she tampered with your plane and tried to kill you, that was the beginning. I have done the only thing I could. The world is well rid of both of us. Somewhere you'll find the happiness you deserve. Have no regrets. You were sweet and good to me. I never knew, I've never really been worthy of you, Patsy dearest. Inez Valdes wrecked my chances for happy love. It just wasn't in the stars for me."

"I haven't wanted to tell you, but the doctors feel there's no certainty about my recovery. I'm afraid of the old spells that made us both miserable. You'll find happiness in your work, more, I think, than you would if you remained married to me. One thing comforts me. You'll never have to worry about money."

"Dear, dear Patsy, forgive me any unkind things I did. I never wanted to make you suffer, but I couldn't seem to help it. I never loved any one but you, always believe that. What I do now is solely for your happiness. Goodbye, my only beloved, and God bless you, Roger."

Tears blurred the words for Patsy as she read the farewell letter. It was so characteristic of Roger—so simple, so honest. She showed it to Jerry. His eyes were moist when he gave it back.

"There's a man who lived and died a hero," Jerry acknowledged. "He was a better man than I'll ever be."

For some reason he could not explain, Jerry continued to keep in his pocket the misshapen ring stamped with Stafford's crest. He touched it occasionally to remind himself of loyalty, courage and sacrifice.

save myself. I kept her afraid of me."

The room was very still as the men meditated over their cigarettes. "Tell me this, O'Hara," Taranoff said. "I would have thought you would have thrown away that ring. It is an evil talisman. You will not get your heart's wish while you have it."

"Meaning Patsy?" Jerry stifled a sigh. "I suppose not. She has a loyal heart. I often wonder if she'll forget the past—free of it for her own happiness. I won't feel at liberty to throw away the ring until then."

A YEAR later found the ring still in Jerry's pocket. It had been an eventful 12 months. The name of O'Hara was established among those of the brilliant younger writers. Taranoff's added triumphs made his name one to conjure with in Hollywood. In all of his pictures Patsy had climbed up and on to greater heights.

Life was a whirl of work and excitement. One warm summer evening, Jerry, by main force, took a pale, tired Patsy from the set.

"You look like your own ghost," he chided. "You're working yourself to death."

The night lay under the enchantment of a moon that hung like a great bubble of light in the sky, and Jerry suggested a spin on San Francisco Bay in his speedboat.

Patsy rained happily as the slim craft cut through the water. The pilot sat forward, his broad back turned to the pair that sat side by side in the stern.

"What are you thinking about?" Jerry asked.

"Of lots of things . . . about life in general—Taranoff," Patsy answered. "Are you really happy, Jerry, or just busy?"

"Taranoff's life is work—he's happy," Jerry said slowly. "You and I are marking time until you stop looking backward." His voice was wistful. "Haven't we waited long enough for our happiness, Patsy? It's here—now—tonight." He slipped his arm around her shoulders. Patsy laid her third hand upon it.

"There are always such hard choices to be made," she demurred. "Must I choose between you and my career?"

"The Irish must have all or nothing," Taranoff won't let me."

"He told me he'd be the best man, if I'd lend you for an occasional picture."

"Stars are very lonely, aren't they, Jerry? They live all by themselves."

"Not the Gemini—twin stars, you know, darling. Can I come up or will you come down?" Jerry grew wistful. "Do you remember long ago, I told you I'd meet you on the edge of a cloud?"

"It sounds like the half-way place. We might meet there."

"You mean it, Patsy?"

"With every bit of me."

Jerry reached into his pocket. He held his hand over the dark waters of the bay, and there was a faint splash as a twisted bit of gold dropped in the wake of the boat.

"What was that?"

"Nothing," Jerry replied. "I took a last look back to make sure nothing of the past remains. Life begins tomorrow, Patsy. It should. I have my heart's wish. His arms enfolded her."

"You were always slightly mad, Jerry, but I adore mad people . . . even if I don't understand what they're saying."

Jerry tilted her face toward him and kissed her eyes shut. "Do you love me?" he asked.

"Jerry, I really love you," Patsy answered. "The way I've wanted to love all my life."

Their lips met in a long kiss as the boat sped onward through a trail of silver light.

The End.

(Copyright, 1937.)

Dogs Understand Vowel Sounds Best

By Albert Payson Terhune

LONG ago I discovered the dogs understand vowel sounds in human speech 10 times as well as they understand consonants. I don't know why. But like several other students of canine intelligence, I have proved it true by a hundred experiments.

For example: I had once among my dogs eight with the following nicknames: Mac, Pat, Meg, Lady, Baby, Girl, Bolby and Pearl. If I called Pat, Mac also responded to the summons. The vowel sounds in the two names were the same. Yet when I called Meg, Mac paid no attention; though the words "Mac" and "Meg" would seem more alike. But the vowel was different. Lady would respond when I called Baby, and vice versa. Yet Baby showed no interest at all when I called for Bobby. Again, the difference in vowel sounds. Girl and Pearl both obeyed a call addressed to either of them. Yet Pearl did not so much as glance around when I called to Pat, a neighbor's dog.

These are only a few of the simpler tests I used; to convince myself that it is the vowels and not the consonants, in our language, by which dogs catch the meaning of words and of names. (But, most of all, of course, their hearing is caught by a syllable like "S-e-e-e.")

Biscuit Toss
Brush the tops of biscuits with a pastry brush dipped in milk. Rich brown crusts will result.

Noodle Ring with Creamed Chicken

A delightful dish to combine with the left over chicken that is to be creamed as it adds so to the quantity. Two four-ounce packages of broad noodles, two quarts boiling water, one and one-half teaspoons salt, four eggs, one cup evaporated milk, two tablespoons butter. Drop noodles into boiling salted water and boil for 10 minutes. Drain. Add beaten eggs, milk and pepper. Turn mixture into a well-buttered ring mold, dotting the top with butter. Put mold in a pan of boiling water and bake in a slow oven until set, but not brown, about 45 minutes. Turn onto a hot round platter and fill the center with creamed chicken.

Spanish Steak

Brown a floured steak in butter on both sides. Then place in a baking pan. Spread sliced onions over the top, then a layer of chopped green peppers and finally a layer of tomato pulp, salt, pepper and one teaspoon brown sugar. Cover and bake slowly for two hours. Serve steak on a heated platter with vegetables and gravy surrounding it. However, slice the steak into pieces for serving before you put the gravy around it or the carver will not speak to you for a week.

Leftover Green Peas

Save the leftover green peas and next day put them through a sieve. Add a well seasoned thin cream sauce, one teaspoon minced onion and one teaspoon minced parsley and you have enough cream soup to serve in bouillon cups for luncheon.

When making plain cookies, one-quarter pound melted chocolate to half the batter and make kinds of cookies instead of one.

DINE & DANCE

At 10:30, Top Hatters. At 11:00, Rhythm Makers. At 11:30, Americans to the rescue. At 12:00, Effect of Supreme Decisions in Wagner's "Lohengrin." Cases Upon Pending. At 12:45, Frank Eachus. At 1:00, Musical Cocking. At 1:15, Saturday Evening. At 1:30, Baseball Score. At 1:45, Organist. At 2:00, Top Hatters. At 2:15, Rhythm Makers. At 2:30, Americans to the rescue. At 2:45, Effect of Supreme Decisions in Wagner's "Lohengrin." Cases Upon Pending. At 3:00, Frank Eachus. At 3:15, Musical Cocking. At 3:30, Saturday Evening. At 3:45, Baseball Score. At 4:00, Organist. At 4:15, Top Hatters. At 4:30, Rhythm Makers. At 4:45, Americans to the rescue. At 5:00, Effect of Supreme Decisions in Wagner's "Lohengrin." Cases Upon Pending. At 5:15, Frank Eachus. At 5:30, Musical Cocking. At 5:45, Saturday Evening. At 6:00, Baseball Score. At 6:15, Organist. At 6:30, Top Hatters. At 6:45, Rhythm Makers. At 7:00, Americans to the rescue. At 7:15, Effect of Supreme Decisions in Wagner's "Lohengrin." 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Popeye—By Segar

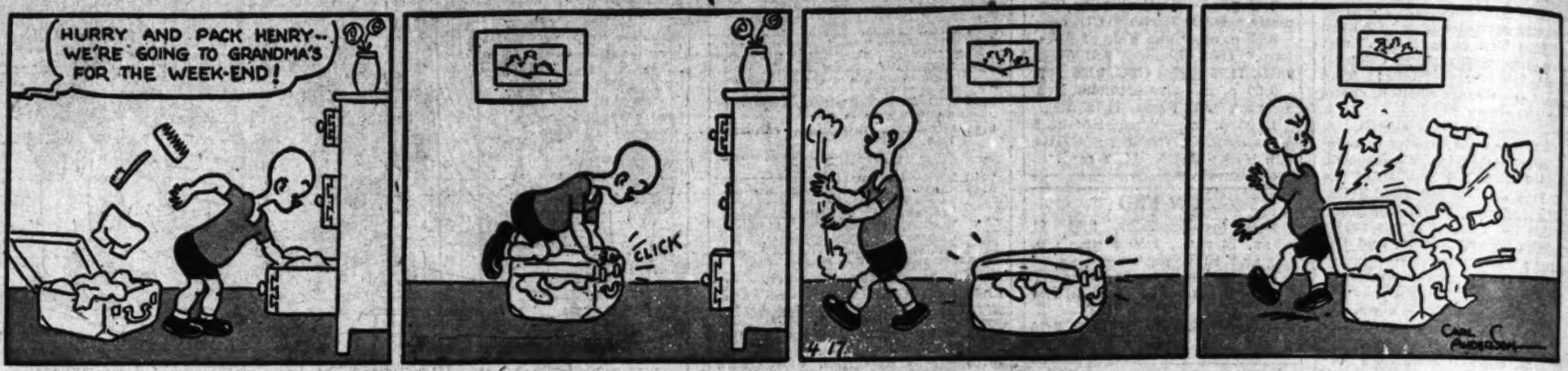
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VOL. 89, No. 225.

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Trustees, Executors
Lawyers Handling
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**NE HEIR ALONE
CONDUCTING F**

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tack -- Mrs. Alex
Hamilton's Claim T
Under Advisement.

a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA, April 1
ministration of a \$38
pendthrift trust" fund set
for the will of the late F
Wanamaker is the basis of
ick on his will now being
Orphans' Court in suburbe
town.

One more skirmish in the
real contest over the Wan
amaker has just been concl
in Morristown court. Back
contest is a bitter feud, a lo
complex tale of marriage, m
marriage, and always mon
money that was amassed
on Wanamaker when he
made today. This is in Phila
where, as one witty observ
commented, the rich do m
lets for the opera or the
they hire a lawyer
to court. A city of old
old family, the law cou
to supplant ordinary
amusement.

The Trustees.
The seven trustees named in
Wanamaker will were J
Philadelphia bankers and
the managing trustee was
ated as William L. Nevin. I
related with old John Wan
Nevin's compensation w
the will as \$500,000 a year
\$100,000 a year. Levi L. Ru
ad, was chairman of the b
ectors of the Philadelphi
onal bank. William F.
Saul is a prominent Phila
attorney as is also R. H. M
J. Williamson Smith is Pr
of the Land Title Bank & T
The seventh trustee was
wen D. Roberts, who was
Justice Supreme Court, who
one of his appointments as
was regarded as probably t
most lawyer in Philadelphia.
Payments by Estate
The trustees began to dra
compensation in April, 193
month after "Roderic Wan
sub. Justice Roberts ser
trustee until February, 1
received for his services dur
period a total of \$55,416.
the depression the trustees
the amount of their comp
that the six were paid
ately \$2500 each. Justice
justified in June of 1935, i
igation over the trustees
resigned as a trustee, o
Feb. 15, 1934. The record
show why he resigned.
named to the Supreme cou
May, 1930. In addition
compensation he received
services as trustee, Rob
ceived, as one of two chief
for the estate, half of \$50
old Saul. That was in 1929
romary received a legal fee
\$100,000 which was in additi
\$500,000.

The heirs, according to
plaints in the records in t
town court, have receive
come from the trust fun
December of 1932 although
cludes all the common stock
great Wanamaker stores
York and Philadelphia.

Since Wanamaker's d
March, 1928, the seven tru
solved in fees nearly \$1.50
addition three executors,
the trustees have receive
\$100. And lawyers for the
have been paid \$500,000.
Mrs. Hamilton Acts Al
It is Mrs. Alexander H
who is challenging the ac
of the Wanamaker "sp
trust." She was the secon
Capt. John Wanamaker J
made their home in Bens
the time of Capt. John's
November, 1934. In the
court Capt. John's widow
shared the ancillary admi
of his estate. Later she
Alexander Hamilton, wh
nephew of J. Pierpont M
Before her marriage to
John Wanamaker Jr., Mrs
had been married to
Warburton, a grandson of

Continued on Page 6, C